Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXVIII. PORTLAND, OREGON. TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888. NO. 8712.

NORTH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY of Home Manufacture, at about the same price as the inferior imported goods.

AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

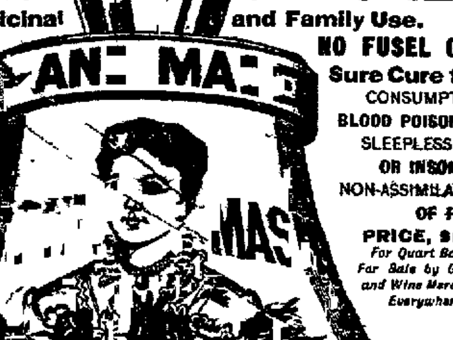
W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors,
Twenty-first and T Sts., Portland, Or.

L. C. HENRICHSEN.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
SILVER-WARE, OPTICAL GOODS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. LARGEST STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.
149 FIRST STREET.

—AGENCY THE—

Hercules, Champion and Black Blasting
Powders, Caps and Fuse.
M. ARTEUR, Agent, 25 Pine St., Portland.

LAWRENCE, OSTROM & CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
FAMOUS 10 YEAR OLD
For Medicinal and Family Use.
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Is Death to
MALARIA,
CHILLS AND FEVER,
TYPHOID FEVER,
BOWEL TROUBLES,
LOSS OF APPETITE,
INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA.
Sold Only in Bottles.
For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.
NO FUSEL OIL!
Sure Cure for
CONSUMPTION,
BLOOD POISONING,
SLEEPLESSNESS
OR INSOMNIA,
NON-ASSIMILATION OF FOOD.
PRICE, $1.25
For Quart Bottle.
For Sale by Grocers and Wine Merchants Everywhere.



IN PRODUCING OUR "BELLE OF BOURBON" WE USE ONLY THE FLINTY OR HOMINY PART OF THE GRAIN, THUS FREEING IT OF FUSEL OIL BEFORE IT IS DISTILLED.

THE GREAT APPETIZER.

This is to certify that I have examined the sample of BELLE OF BOURBON WHISKEY received from Lawrence, Ostrom & Co. and found the same to be perfectly free from Fusel Oil and all other deleterious substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for family and medicinal purposes.

MARX & JORGENSEN,
28 NORTH FRONT ST PORTLAND OR
SOLE BOTTLERS { JOS. SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE BEER
H. WEINHARD'S PORTLAND BEER.

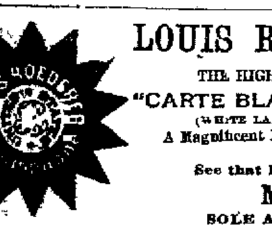
NAPTHALY KOHN. CHARLES KOHN

CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants
44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.

Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of
"United We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.
Peruvian Bitters. Ph. Best Milwaukee Beer.
Delbeck & Co. Delmonico Champagnes.

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE
THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
"CARTE BLANCHE," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine.
"GRAND VIN SEC," (BROWN LABEL) Perfection of a Dry Wine.
See that Every Bottle bears the Private Label of
MACONDRAY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

DUKE'S



CAMEO CIGARETTES
ABSOLUTELY.
BEST IN THE WORLD
AT ANY PRICE.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.
If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to

REED & MALCOM.
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured by thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground to order, to correct each particular case. No visual defects where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. The optometer, an instrument to measure the range of the eye, is the most complete, the best that has been produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in
REED & MALCOM,
Scientific Opticians,
74 Morrison street, Portland Or.

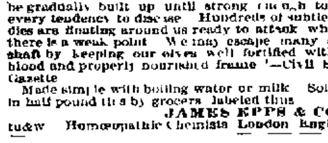
THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city is at Frank Keller's, First and Pine streets

GRATEFUL--COMFORTING
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa Mr Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping our selves well fortified with pure blood and properly nourished frame.—Civil Service Gazette

Made simple with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins by grocers labeled thus
JAMES EPPS & CO
tu&w Homoeopathic Chemists London England

FINE BUGGIES



Carriages, Farm and Mill Machinery,
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
RUSSELL & CO.,
Nos. 160 to 166 Front Street Portland Oregon.
7jtf

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
OF PORTLAND.
Corner of Stark and First streets.
Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.
Over 12,000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals
Monthly Dues $1 Quarterly, $3, and Half-Yearly, $4 50
MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL.
DIRECTORS:
WILLIAM M LADD
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER,
MATTHEW P DEADY
H W CORBETT
E. S. KEARNEY
C. E. S. WOOD,
C H LEWIS,
MILTON W
H FAILING,
J GOLDSMITH
M P DEADY, President
H FAILING, Vice President
P C. SCHUYLER, Treasurer
C. E. S. WOOD, Corresponding Secretary
HENRY A. OXER... Librarian and Recording Sec'y

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK CHICAGO. ST LOUIS.

Staver & Walker
NEW MARKET BLOCK,
Portland, Or.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Fruit Evaporators, Cider Mills,
And All Kinds of
FRUIT MACHINERY.

American Fruit Evaporator

Dederick Hay Presses,
ROSS FEED CUTTERS,
Barley Crushers and Feed Mills
It will pay you to call upon us or send for our handsomely Illustrated Catalogue and Price List mailed free on application 20jet tf
Staver & Walker

J. D. MEYER SMOKE THE IMPORTED FIRST SS MONOGRAM AND PATTI CIGARS. PORTLAND OREGON.

TRY IT AT ONCE. IT WILL CURE YOU. IT IS VERY PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.
Coughs, Colds and Consumption, the dreaded C's which seize upon our health. They can be cured by the use of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY which cures all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.
SEND FOR A PAMPHLET. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, BOSTON Prop'rs

POND'S EXTRACT
SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES WITH BUFF WRAPPERS

THE LADIES FRIEND
THE PAIN DESTROYER.

THE WONDER OF HEALING!
FOR PILES, BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHŒA, STINGS, SORE THROAT, EYES, FEET, INFLAMMATIONS AND HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS. Sold everywhere
Used Internally and Externally. Prices 50c $1 $1.75.
POND'S EXTRACT CO 76 5th Ave, New York.

Nervous, Tired Women Cured by Food.

Nervous exhaustion comes from malnutrition of the nerves. A noted scientist has discovered that it is the albumen which feeds the nerves is not fully digested to the consistence of water it cannot be absorbed by them; hence starvation and exhaustion. Consequently they are nourished only in proportion to the ability of the stomach to prepare their food which is the most difficult of all the foods to digest as it must be perfectly done. Not one stomach in five can prepare a sufficient quantity. Hitherto artificial digestion has only been able to digest it fine enough for the blood, which only circulates in the muscles and bones. Three years ago this was overcome and as now made has cured a large number of cases of paralysis and cures the nervous and tired in a few hours. The preparation is sold at the druggists as Moxie Nerve Food for 50 cents a quart bottle. 25ja tf

CLUETT'S
TRADE MARK
CROWN COLLARS, CUFFS
And Monarch SHIRTS
ARE THE BEST
Geo B. Cluett Bro & Co Mfrs Troy, N Y

FREE! FREE FROM PAIN!
In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheumatic, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp, and Nervous Pains, Strains and Weakness. The first and only pain killing Plaster. A perfect new original instantaneous, infallible and safe Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. At all druggists, 25 cents, five for $1 00 or postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Policy of the Land Office in Relation to Swamp Lands.

PACIFIC COAST WAR CLAIMS

Senator Dolph on the Tariff Question—Proceedings in Congress—A Call for Information—Pacific Coast Notes

WASHINGTON Aug 27 — Representative Hermann, in answer to various appeals made by him to the interior department on behalf of settlers who have remonstrated against wholesale selection of lands in South eastern Oregon as swamp lands, has been notified that lands embraced in list No 5 which embraces township 28 south range 14 east and other townships were approved to the state September 16 1882 by the commissioner of the general land office. This approved list is now before the secretary and in view of numerous proofs from settlers as to the tillable quality of the land, as well as in denial of its swamp character, the commissioner has recommended that the approval of the list be revoked on the ground that many of the tracts included therein were fraudulently returned as swamp or overflowed land by the agent of the interior department and the agent of the state of Oregon. Settlers are now permitted to file and make homestead or pre emption proof on said lands, in the meantime, by alleging that the approval of said list of selections was obtained or procured by fraud or mistake and setting forth specifically the facts on which such allegation is based

It is learned at the department that some of the meadow lands were selected as swamp land which settlers allege are perfectly dry with no running water or sloughs upon them and that stock have water drawn from wells and that homes are made on the lands. This list No 5 embraced meadow land in the Silver Lake and Harney Valley regions

PACIFIC COAST WAR CLAIMS.

Senator Stewart Makes a Report in Favor of Oregon and California.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27 —A special dispatch from Washington, printed here, says Senator Stewart has made an elaborate report on the state war claims of California, Oregon and Nevada, in support and explanation of the bill reported from the senate committee on military affairs the object of which is to ascertain the amount of money paid by the states above mentioned for the common defense recruiting volunteers for the purpose of guarding overland mail and immigrant routes, and taking the place of regulars to defend the borders and suppress Indian hostilities subsequent to April 15, 1861. Also to ascertain the amount of interest paid by these states on principal borrowed and expended for the common defense up to the time of reimbursement by the United States

The report says that the condition of affairs in the remote states was serious indeed. In the absence of the United States regular troops which had been withdrawn from the Pacific coast it was absolutely necessary that the overland mail and immigrant routes should be guarded from the incursions of hostile Indians, which was done efficiently by volunteers from the states. California's quota of enlisted volunteers aggregated nearly 10 000 men

The amount of claims arising subsequent to April 15 1861 are California $2 933 623, Oregon $890 623 Nevada $111 187, total $3 670 581

Authority and precedents for the United States to pay these claims are based on the fourth section of the fourth article and the tenth section of the first article of the constitution of the United States and upon Secretary Seward's letter calling upon the governors of loyal states to put their states in defense at their own expense and rely on the general government for reimbursement

California Oregon and Nevada the report says have not slept upon their rights in these premises but have brought these claims to the attention of congress through senators and representatives by memorials and in various other ways for many years past

THE BALANCE ON THE WRONG SIDE.

During the Last Year Our Exports Have Decreased While Our Imports Have Increased

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —Senator Dolph said to-day that the newspapers are making a great deal of comment over the fact that the estimated surplus for the current year ending July 31 1888 will be only about $12 000 000. He says he had called attention to this matter early in the session in a speech upon the surplus and how to dispose of it

He said another thing that will stir the country when it comes to be understood is the fact that the tariff agitation has already been disastrous upon the business of the country. It appears from the report of the bureau of statistics dated August 23 1888, that the exports of the United States for the year ending July 31 1888 have fallen off $20 953 409 as compared with those of the previous year and for the seven months ending July 31 exports had fallen of $23 471 637 as compared with the seven months of the previous year and that on the contrary, imports had increased for the year ending July 31 compared with the previous year $35 435 261, that the decrease of exports and increase of imports amounted to $56 388 631 which represents the effects of tariff agitation and a change in the balance of trade between the United States and foreign countries the balance of trade for the previous year having been $19 531 215 in our favor and the balance of trade for this year being $36 866 815 against us

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS

Passage of the Deficiency Bill, Without the Spoliation Section

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —Under call of the states a number of bills were introduced among them the following

By Mason of Illinois—To investigate certain national banks that hold and use government money without interest and to ascertain how much if anything is contributed by such bank of such government money for the use of the democratic national campaign committee

By Joseph of New Mexico. A resolution directing the secretary of the interior to examine into the occupancy of the Maxwell land grant by the company who hold adversely to the party or parties in whom title thereto has been held to be by the supreme court, and to report to congress during the pending of such investigation and report the issue of writ of ejectment to be temporarily suspended. Referred to the committee on private land claims

By Vandever of California. To provide means of exterminating the cottony cushion scale now threatening the citrus fruit culture in California

The speaker laid before the house requests of Messrs. Hovey and Matson rival candidates for the governorship of Indiana for leave of absence for fifteen days on account of important business granted

The house then went into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill the pending question being on the appeal from the decision of the chair ruling the French spoliation claims section out of the bill. After an hour or more a vote of a quorum was secured and the decision of the chair was sustained and the provision was eliminated from the bill

By unanimous consent the floor was accorded to Yoder of Virginia who made an exhaustive speech in favor of the Blair educational bill. At the conclusion of his speech Wise of Virginia took the floor and made a reply

Burnes moved that the committee rise and report the deficiency bill to the house. The motion was agreed to, and the chairman reported to the speaker that the committee had agreed to the bill with certain amendments

The deficiency bill (without the spoliation section) was then passed, and the house adjourned

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Passage of Stewart's Resolution in Relation to a Question of Privilege.

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —The resolution heretofore offered by Stewart, calling for copies of the reports affidavits and communications on which the commissioner of the general land office based his letter to Burns on the subject of timber depredations was taken up. Beck and Edmunds wanted to amend to exclude papers the publication of which might defeat the ends of justice

Pending discussion a new conference committee on the army appropriation bill was appointed and Allison presented a conference report on the sundry civil bill

The senate bill authorizing citizens of Colorado Nevada and the territories to fell and remove timber from the public domain for mining and domestic purposes was reported from the committee and placed on the calendar

Stewart proceeded with his remarks in support of his resolution. The senators sometimes wondered, he said how Blaine had become so popular in the Western country. It was owing to two speeches which he made in the senate—one in which he recognized the fact that the people on the Pacific coast could not live in company with Chinese the other in favor of the people of Montana when deprived of wood by a new construction of the law given by Schurtz when secretary of the interior. Blaine then defended them in a speech, from which Stewart read extracts

After a long discussion in which Teller referred to the bill reported by him this morning on the subject, and which he said proposed to allow miners to cut wood under license the amendment was agreed to and the resolution adopted

The senate then proceeded to consideration of the report of the judiciary committee on the Jackson Miss election and Wilson of Iowa continued his remarks begun on Thursday last

When Wilson concluded his remarks Walthall made reply and at the close of his speech the report went over without action and the senate adjourned

CALLING FOR INFORMATION.

Edmunds Proposes an Amendment to the Resolution Offered by Hoar.

WASHINGTON, Aug 27 — Edmunds to-day proposed the following amendment to be added to the resolution of Senator Hoar, calling on the president to communicate to congress all remonstrances if any, which he has addressed to Canada in regard to discriminations against American vessels passing through Canadian canals. "And also that there be communicated to the senate copies of all papers, correspondence and information touching the matter of refusal of the British government or that of any of her North American dominions to allow entrance at Dominion seaports of American fish or other cargoes for transportation in bond to the United States since the 1st day of July 1885. Also that he communicate to the senate what incidents have occurred since March 3 1887 of wrong to American vessels in ports or waters of British North America and what steps if any have been taken in respect thereto"

YELLOW FEVER NOTES

Citizens of the South Alarmed and Vigilant The Record at Jacksonville.

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —Advices from Jacksonville, Florida state that there are under treatment sixty four cases of yellow fever. Total to date 100

Dr. Neal Mitchell telegraphs that many people in Jacksonville desire to go to Camp Perry

Dr Hamilton says the report that no one is allowed to leave Jacksonville is incorrect; that a special train has been chartered by the Marine hospital bureau to run daily between Jacksonville and Camp Perry to allow all desiring to leave Jacksonville to do so by that route; that railroad companies are having extreme difficulty in running trains owing to conflicting local health regulations which prevent them stopping when they carry passengers thus delaying work.

Seven refugees were received into Camp Perry Friday and twenty eight Saturday. One case of yellow fever arrived from Jacksonville Saturday and was returned to that city next day

Mayor Lester of Savannah telegraphs that he was informed that Merriwether died at Fernandino, Florida of yellow fever, and asks that Fernandino be inspected. Dr Hamilton telegraphed authorizing him to send a competent inspector to Fernandino

THE NEW SILVER VAULT

It is Now Ready for the Reception of 100,000 000 Standard Dollars

WASHINGTON, Aug 27 —The movement of standard silver dollars from the different mints and sub treasuries to Washington for storage in the large new silver vault will begin to morrow. Shipments will be made in lots of $500 000 a day and will continue until the vault is filled. As the vault has a capacity of 100,000 000 in silver dollars it will take about six months time to fill it at the rate of shipment decided upon. Shipments will be confined to coin now stored at Philadelphia New York New Orleans and San Francisco. It is estimated that about $20 000 000 will be brought from each of the cities named

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

An Informal Discussion by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON Aug 27 – The house committee on foreign affairs failed to get a quorum but an informal discussion of the president's message showed a strong tendency to divide on party lines by the three democrats and three republicans present. The discussion related to article 29 of the treaty of Washington with legislation touching the entry of goods in bond at United States ports for Canadian consumption. It is probable that several days will be consumed in preliminary discussion before action is reached

Northwestern Notes

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —Senator Dolph to day reported from the committee on public lands a new bill to grant the city of Tacoma use of a part of the military reservation for a public park. He thinks there is no probability of passing the bill vetoed by the president over the veto and says the bill as now reported conforms with the suggestion of the chief of engineers

A postoffice has been established at Cra[illegible] Ross county Idaho, John A Bruun postmaster

The name of the postoffice at Sedro Lewis county W T has been changed to Bu[illegible]

A pension has been granted Edward C Bingham of Portland

The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office of April 1887 rejecting Wm Hunt's second application for a homestead entry in the Olympia land district. The applicant neglected to amend his original application and [illegible] the tract and make application on it after another settler had claimed it

Conferrees Reaching an Agreement

WASHINGTON Aug 27 The conferrees of the senate and the house have reached a decision on a number of items in the sundry civil of which affect the Pacific coast and which have been up to the last conference been [illegible]. The house conferrees have receded from the senate amendment to the bill giving Portland Or $6 [illegible] 92 to reimburse it for paving streets around the United States custom house. They had insisted that this item be stricken from the bill as they wanted to make a record for economy. The house conferrees have receded from their disagreement to the senate amendment appropriating $80 000 for a lighthouse at the mouth of the Umpqua

No family should be without Mexican Salve.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

An O. R. & N. Passenger Train Takes a Wild Run.

RAILROAD NEWS FROM SEATTLE

An Infidel to Meet a Churchman in a Series of Debates—An Officer Shot by Riotous Soldiers—A Denial

LA GRANDE Aug 27 —As the eastbound passenger train was coming down the Blue mountains into the Grand Ronde valley this morning at a speed of forty five miles an hour one of the coaches were derailed by a broken wheel about nine miles west of here. The air brakes were damaged and also the air signal so that the trainmen could not signal the engineer, who was ignorant of the accident. Being on a steep grade, the train ran about a mile before it could stop. Three cars were thrown off the track and badly mashed up. The train ran on a bridge and tore it up smashing ties and timbers into kindling wood for about 700 feet. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the track and bridge are so broken up as to probably delay all trains to-day

SEATTLE RAILROAD NEWS.

Eastern Men Give Up Their Contract on the Seattle & Eastern.

SEATTLE Aug 27 —Ryan & McDonald a New York railroad contracting firm who took a contract from the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway Company to build 225 miles of line from Seattle to Spokane Falls, have given up the contract with the consent of the company. The contractors were to day shipping back East a large portion of their outfit. At the headquarters of the railway company in this city it was learned that the reason Ryan & McDonald gave up the contract was that they have most of their available money tied up in Illinois Central contracts, and they cannot afford to wait the necessary time to obtain it. Work is now being carried on on the road by the sub-contractors Smith & Burns of Baltimore who become the principal contractors. President Gilman of the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern, told your correspondent to night that the withdrawal of Ryan & McDonald will not interfere in the slightest with the pushing of work on the new road, both from the eastern and western ends of the line already constructed

TO SELECT THE JUNCTION

E E Perry engineer of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern and M Cranby engineer of the Canadian Pacific will meet to morrow on the boundary line near Blaine W T to fix upon the exact spot where the Canadian Pacific and the Seattle & West Coast railways will meet

AN INFIDEL VS A CHURCHMAN.

A Boston Skeptic to Enter the Lists With Rev Clark Braden

SALEM Or Aug 27 —Rev Clark Braden the noted Christian Controversialist now delivering a series of lectures at Silverton has accepted a challenge issued by the Silverton Secular Union on behalf of B F Underwood of Boston, for a series of theological debates, to take place in Silverton in November. Three hundred dollars will be deposited by each side as a guaranty for the appearance of its champion. The debates are to last eight days. Underwood is editor of the Boston *Investigator* and is said to be the ablest infidel debator. He comes at the solicitation of Silverton infidels of whom there are a large number and who have been an object of Braden's oratorical assaults for some time past

RIOTOUS SOLDIERS.

They Fire Upon a Municipal Officer Wounding Him in the Hip

SPOKANE FALLS W T, Aug 27 —At the fort near Cœur d'Alene at 2 A M Sunday Marshal Baldwin ordered seven or eight soldiers, making night hideous with drunken shouts to their quarters. The soldiers refused to comply. They then closed around him and began shooting. A dozen shots were fired. Baldwin was shot in the hip and received several cuts on the head from a slung shot or the butt of a revolver. Baldwin was not dangerously hurt. None of the soldiers were injured. Corporal Flowers who shot at Baldwin was placed under arrest. The soldiers say they are sorry they did not kill Baldwin

A DENIAL FROM ROSLYN

It is Claimed That There is No Trouble in the Town

ROSLYN W T Aug 27 — The reports sent out by officials of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to the effect that train men on the Roslyn branch had been assaulted and intimidated by the residents of said town thereby preventing the mail and passenger trains from running, are false. There is no strike at Roslyn

W S WILSON Justice of the Peace

FROM SEATTLE

Druggists Exonerated – Jurors Assemble and Are Dismissed.

SEATTLE W T Aug 27 —About a week ago suit was begun in this city by Max Kringle and wife against I Korn & Co, druggists, for damages, complaining that wrong medicine had been sold them which resulted in the death of their little girl. After an investigation of the matter the Kringles concluded that they were mistaken, and to day withdrew the suit.

The grand and petit jurors assembled here to day but found the court house heavily draped in mourning for the death of Chief Justice Jones. The jurors were dismissed and court adjourned till to morrow by Clerk Ledgerwood. It is probable that the judge from one of the other three districts will come here and adjourn court indefinitely until the successor of Judge Jones is appointed by President Cleveland

James Campbell a hardware merchant of this city while out driving to-day sustained a broken arm and other injuries by his horse becoming frightened and throwing him from his buggy

THE CONCONULLY MINES

Portlanders Delighted with the Prospects, Especially on the Arlington

ELLENSBURG W T Aug 27 —W R Smith C Smith and Messrs Alisky Woodard and Day arrived this afternoon from the Conconully mining district on their way to Portland. They report a rich strike in the face of the Arlington tunnel demonstrating to their entire satisfaction that the ore goes to great depth. They are all well pleased with the district and think one of the most important [illegible] in the Northwest. They propose putting more extensive machinery in the Arlington and will push development vigorously. They are also pleased with the rich agricultural and grazing country and think the resources are boundless. All will leave for Portland to morrow morning. The road between Ellensburg and the mines is in excellent condition

FROM WALLA WALLA

Personal and General Notes—An Objectionable Decision—Etc.

WALLA WALLA Aug 27 —W W Gragg arrested for enticing Rosabel North from home has been released on bonds

Charles Moore of Moscow Idaho an old resident of this place widely known throughout the Pacific Northwest is dying of Bright's disease at the residence of his brother, Hon M C Moore in this city

Col F J Parker and wife returned last night from Yaquina bay and speak in high praise of that place as a pleasure resort

Walter Short, killed in the railroad accident near Blue Mountain station Saturday was buried in this city to day. Ed Berry, the other brakeman so badly injured, is still alive. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Short met death in a railroad accident, the cause of which was unknown. Most of the cattle were liberated from the wreck uninjured. About a dozen were killed, and as many more injured

The decision of the prosecuting attorney against permitting women to vote at school elections does not meet with popular favor. It is not generally believed that the supreme court intended the decision on woman suffrage to apply to school elections

A new addition will be laid off at the O & W T terminus at Wallula soon. This will be the eighth addition to that town

Hon Van B DeLashmutt, mayor of Portland passed Wallula last night on his way to the Couer d'Alene mines, to look after his extensive mining interests

A CANADIAN THREAT.

England Will be Asked to Place a Duty on Wheat from the United States.

MONTREAL Aug. 27 —A movement has been set on foot to petition the imperial government in the event of the United States declaring non intercourse, to place a nominal duty on American wheat and other grains while admitting the produce of Canada and other colonies free. This, it is claimed will soon bring the United States to her knees depriving her of her principal market, and it would not injure England, while benefiting Canada, it being contended that India, Canada and Russia could more than supply the demand, without increasing the price to consumers. A public meeting in support of this proposal will be called in a few days

News Items from Salem.

SALEM, Aug 27 —The physician says that the chances of the recovery of 'Nigger John,' the Chinaman assaulted by one Smith near Silverton, a week ago, are about even. A polished Chinaman from San Francisco passed through the city to-day from Silverton where he had been looking after his wounded fellow-countryman

Joshua Nail bound over for obtaining money under false pretenses, was to-day released from the county jail on bail

D C Sherman was to-day appointed deputy county clerk of Marion

While driving a horse from a stable with a pitchfork near Dayton, last Saturday, Bert Bowersox of this city met with an accident that nearly ended his life. The horse kicked at him viciously, striking the pitchfork with his hoof. The fork was knocked back, and one of the tines penetrated the man's forehead an inch and a quarter, just above the eye. The index finger of his right hand was also broken by the handle. Bowersox will not be able to work for a few weeks

Misses Ada and Anna Breyman daughters of Warner Breyman of Salem, returned to night from Boston, where for the past year they have been attending the New England conservatory of music

Fred Hambleton Von Tromp and Templeton three trotters belonging to Thomas Tongue of Washington county arrived in the city to night, to take part in the races of the next fair

Notes from Tacoma.

TACOMA Aug 27 —Charles Francis Adams of Boston president of the Union Pacific, J L Cameron of Omaha assistant to the president W H Holcomb of Portland, manager of the O R & N and Hon Robert Codman of Boston came up from Portland last evening. Mr Adams and Mr Holcomb went through to Port Townsend and on their return the party will return by special train over the Northern Pacific to Pasco and thence over their own road to the East.

The waiters at The Tacoma hotel have struck causing temporary inconvenience.

The county commissioners have concluded their equalization of the county assessment. A reduction has been made in the assessment of $490 255 leaving the county valuation at $14 022 442

Olympia News Items

OLYMPIA Aug 27. A bear weighing 400 pounds was killed in Brown's orchard near this city yesterday

From all appearances Thurston county will give J P Allen a handsome majority in the territorial convention

An epidemic in the nature of cholera morbus seems to be quite general in this city during the past week

If nothing interferes with the present programme an ocean steamer from San Francisco will visit this city every ten days.

From an Overdose of Morphine.

SPOKANE FALLS Aug 27 —Hampton D. Balcom died at the Sacred Heart hospital yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine taken three weeks ago. He disclaimed suicidal intent. He has three daughters in Oregon

SPORTING NOTES.

The Saratoga Races

SARATOGA Aug 27 —One and one-sixteenth miles—Juniata Colt won Tessa K second, Laura Stone third no time

Three quarters mile—Tornado won Hilda second Carrie G third

One and one sixteenth miles Belle d'Or won Fitzroy second Brozomarte third

One mile—Judge Murry won Jack Cocks second Donald third

One and one quarter miles Royal Arch won Red Prince second Harry Cooper third

Brighton Beach Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH Aug 27 —Three-quarters mile—Gunshot won Eatontown second, Bonnie Harold Filly third

Seven-eighths mile—Pendennis won, Sallie Harper second Savage third

One and one-sixteenth miles—Clay Pate won McGregor second, Blue Line third

One and one-eighth miles—Taxgatherer won, Relax second Arnold third

One and one-eighth miles—Pericles won, Bordelaise second Pilot third

One and one sixteenth miles—Bill Bond won Bill Bron second Brian Boru third

Baseball.

DETROIT Aug 27 —The home team played more like school boys than professionals to-day and were easily shut out by the Hoosiers. Score Detroit nothing Indianapolis 6. Batteries—Beatin and Wells for Detroit Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis. Manager Watkins of the Detroit base ball club resigned to-day and R W Leadly was appointed acting manager

NEW YORK, Aug 27 —The Giants were defeated by the Bostons to-day in a well played and interesting game. Score New York 2, Boston 4. Batteries—Welch and Ewing for New York. Sowders and Gate for Boston

CHICAGO Aug 27 —The Chicagos and the Pittsburgs played two games here to-day and broke even. Krock being hit freely in the first while Pittsburg lost the second game through the wild pitching of Knell. First game Chicago 7 Pittsburg 11. Batteries Krock and Flint for Chicago, Galvin and Miller for Pittsburg. Second game, Chicago 11 Pittsburg 1. Batteries—Baldwin and Day for Chicago. Knell and Carroll for Pittsburg

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 27 —Athletics 6 Louisville 4

BALTIMORE Aug 27 —Baltimore 4 Cincinnati 3

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —The Philadelphia game was postponed on account of rain

Conferees Unable to Agree

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —The conferees on the sundry civil bill have decided to report disagreement to the two houses. Among the items disagreed to are the Mexican boundary survey $100 000 reservoirs for storage of waters $250 000 congressional library building $390 000 Zoological park, $200 000

One More Veto

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —The president to-day sent a message to the senate vetoing the bill for a public building at Sioux City Iowa.

Pension Act Approved

WASHINGTON Aug 27 —The president has approved the act authorizing the increase of pensions in cases of deafness

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Investigation of the Wreck of the City of Chester.

STATEMENTS OF THE OFFICERS.

Guy Wilkes Wins the Great Stallion Stakes—The Tonnage Market—A Big Casting for the New Cruiser—Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Two investigations of the circumstances attending the recent steamer collision on the bay are in progress here to-day—one before the naval board appointed by the British consul and the other before the United States local inspector of steam vessels. Coroner Stanton will commence an investigation Wednesday.

Capt. Metcalf of the Oceanic testified in substance as follows, before the naval court: "In the morning, at 7:30 o'clock, we reached the pilot grounds and took a pilot on board. We steered for the north shore. Soon after crossing the bar we came within 300 yards of a sailing vessel. We asked if the weather was good inside, and they replied, 'yes.' All this time our whistle was blowing and the engines were running slow. After passing Point Diablo, a few minutes later, we heard whistles blowing on the starboard. These were answered, and when opposite Lime point we saw a steamer on our starboard. I called to the pilot, who immediately put the helm hard astarboard, and at the same time giving two whistles, which were answered. The steamer began to swing around to port, and I saw that a collision was inevitable. Our engines were stopped immediately. We struck the vessel pretty well forward. I immediately ordered the boats lowered, and life buoys shoved overboard. As near as I could tell, the City of Chester sank in six minutes."

Capt. Metcalf said: "After crossing the bar the weather was dense, but lightening at times, so that we could see fully half a mile."

The captain submitted a letter from one of the Oceanic's passengers, commending the action of the captain and crew. The captain stated that all in his power was done to prevent the collision.

First Officer Tillson, of the Oceanic, testified that the amount of foam against the Chester's bow indicated that she was traveling at a rapid rate. When asked, "If each vessel had complied with the signal of two whistles, could there have been a collision?" he replied: "There could not."

Capt. Wallace's statement, which he made on the day after the disaster, was read at length, and the captain, in response to inquiries, said the Oceanic was fully 600 feet from his steamer when first sighted. The whistles were kept going at intervals of less than a minute after striking the fog bank, and the signals of the Oceanic were answered promptly. The Chester commenced to back water before the Oceanic struck her. It was not over two minutes from the time the Oceanic was sighted until she struck the Chester, and not more than five minutes later before the Chester went down. The helm was put hard to starboard on first hearing the Oceanic's whistles, and the Chester went down with her helm in that position. The flood tide, however, caused her to pay off against the helm.

Charles McCallum, first officer of the Chester, testified that there was a strong flood tide running, which he noticed when the steamer passed out into the stream. The Chester had stopped at the time of the collision; the Oceanic was coming ahead pretty fast. Witness believed sixteen persons were drowned.

Chief Engineer Cookson of the Chester testified that he received one bell, to slow down, and another to back water. His engines backed until they felt the shock, when they received a bell to stop. They were stopped when the steamer sank.

Officer John Lindline corroborated many details of the previous testimony. He was confident the Chester's engines were backing at the time of the collision.

GUY WILKES WINS.

Best Time, 2:17, Made by Steamboat the Favorite in the Pools.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Guy Wilkes won the great stallion race at Oakland Trotting park, taking the first, fourth and fifth heats. Steamboat took the second and third heats, Woodnut coming in third each time. Best time, 2:17, made by Steamboat in the second heat. The latter was favorite in the pools.

The Tonnage Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The total deep water tonnage of all classes on the way to San Francisco this morning, from all sources, was 301,900 tons, against 247,600 tons on the same date in 1887. Total on the way to California to-day, 368,700 tons, against 297,200 tons on the corresponding date last year, a difference of 71,500 tons in favor of this year. Arrivals up to within the past two weeks or so were light, and the spot engagements kept the disengaged list down to a small number of vessels. Then came the wheat boom, and freight was put up. The spot market is strong, notwithstanding there have recently been free arrivals of tonnage previously engaged. To-day an iron vessel was taken at the advantageous rate of 37s 6d for wheat to Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, and this leaves only four disengaged iron vessels in port.

For the New Cruiser.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The steel ram of the new cruiser San Francisco, now being constructed at the Union Iron Works in this city, was cast to-day at the Pacific Rolling Mills. The result of the casting will not be known until the metal has cooled, which process will take several days.

Nearly two months have been consumed in getting the mold made. About twenty seconds were occupied in pouring in the metal after it had been properly mixed. There were over 20,000 pounds of molten steel in the huge ladle when it was trundled to the mould. The operation was witnessed by a large number who had been invited. When finished the prow will weigh 135,000 pounds, making it 2000 pounds heavier than that of the Charleston, which was cast at the same place.

San Francisco Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—There appears to have been more truth in the rumored sale of the Lick house to Mrs. Mark Hopkins than at first admitted. H. E. Matthews, secretary of the Lick trust, said to-day: "I am not prepared to state anything definite, but can say that negotiations for the sale are and have been pending for some time, and the next two or three days will in all probability see the sale consummated."

Judge Hornblower, in the police court to-day, fixed the bail of Mrs. Hagenow, on charges of murder and subornation of perjury, at $25,000, and that of Dr. Xavier Dodel, on a murder charge, at same amount.

Indian Boys from Alaska.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The steamer Bertha of the Alaska Commercial Company arrived from Kodiac to-day, making the trip from Alaska in eight days. She brought a large cargo, consisting of 9770 cases of salmon and 315 barrels of the same, which were consigned to the Karluk Cannery Company.

Bishop Vladimar of the Russian church in this city went up on the last trip of the Bertha and returned this time. He brought with him four Aleutian boys and two young Indians, whom he proposes to educate here for the service of the church.

Wharf and Wave.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The Queen of the Pacific is being painted throughout, and will be ready to start on a trip to the southern ports on the 4th prox.

Pilots are much pleased with the work done by the new pilot boat America. She will not be as fast in light airs as some of the other boats, but they promise great results from her in a breeze. She is the largest one of the fleet.

The bark Malay arrived to-day from Kodiak, after a passage of twenty-six days, with a full cargo of salmon.

The Pugilists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Peter Jackson, colored Australian champion, and Joe McAuliffe, Pacific coast champion, met to-night to discuss arrangements for their expected fight. McAuliffe wants to fight in October, but Jackson resolved not to do battle until December, and will probably go east to give exhibitions with minstrel companies. It is possible that Godfrey, whom he defeated Friday, may be his mate.

Arrested for Opium Smuggling.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Jas. Nagle and Wm. O'Brien, freight handlers, were arrested this afternoon, during the discharging of the cargo of the steamer City of Sydney from Australia, and complaints preferred against them, charging them jointly with Wm. Snow, a stevedore, with opium smuggling. Four sacks filled with 565 five-tael boxes of opium, valued at $7000, were seized.

A Drunken Man Killed.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 27.—This morning the dead body of a man was found lying along the railroad track. Deceased had been seen around the depot intoxicated. His hat was found on top of a box car. He apparently had climbed on top of the car to steal a ride, and fell off, death being caused by concussion of the brain. Letters showed that he was from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Daily Tourist Sleeping-Car Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—It is stated here to-day that the Union and Central Pacific railroads will run a special daily tourist sleeping-car service over their lines between Council Bluffs and Los Angeles, beginning September 1, and that on the 15th proximo the same class of service will be given between San Francisco and Council Bluffs.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Arrivals—Ship Blue Jacket, Seattle; steamer Costa Rica, Nanaimo; steamer San Pedro, Tacoma; steamer Oregon, Portland. Clearances—Steamer Empire, Nanaimo. Departures—Ship Rufus E. Wood, Nanaimo; ship Two Brothers, Tacoma; bark Gen. Fairchild, Seattle; steamer Columbia, Portland.

Suit Against the Young Estate.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 27.—The first of thirty or more suits to be brought against the heirs of the estate of Brigham Young, to recover sums of money ranging from $1000 to $10,000, loaned to the Mormon church, but which, it is believed, went to swell Brigham's private fortune, was instituted in the supreme court of Utah to-day.

Escape of a Cattle Thief.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 27.—Robt. Righetti, a cattle thief, recently captured, convicted and awaiting sentence, broke jail early this morning by filing the bolt head off his cell door, forcing the lock, and then digging through the cement wall of the county jail. The escape was planned outside, and the felon had assistance.

A Fall to Death.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—James Mitchell, a painter, engaged in painting the zinc moulding on the dome of the Catholic church, fell from the scaffolding this afternoon and met with instant death. The church is an immense structure and towers above the state capitol building.

Snowsheds Burned.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Two hundred feet of snowsheds was destroyed by fire at Yuba City last evening, delaying overland trains both ways. A great forest fire has been raging for three miles along the road, and is still burning. Three fire trains have been sent from here.

Gambling in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—At the city council meeting to-day a special investigating committee reported great laxity on the part of Chief of Police Cuddy in refusing to suppress gambling and ignoring the city ordinance. The committee recommended his removal.

Jury Locked Up for the Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The jury in the case of Tsung Toong, charged with the killing of Yee Moey Sing, during a fight between Chinese highbinders May 3, after having reported they were unable to agree, have been locked up for the night.

Two Children Killed by an Explosion.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 27.—Yesterday a boy threw a lighted match into a coal oil can, causing an explosion, which resulted in the death of Cleo Garner, aged five, and Guy Jordon, aged six years, and the serious injury of David Jordan.

Fatally Injured.

CHICO, Aug. 27.—Charles Parker, about 25 years old, was fatally injured here this morning. He was working on a hay press, when in some way the crank slipped and fell on him, crushing his skull.

Crushed to Death.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 27.—Jos Brown, 9 years old, while oiling a windlass used in moving a school house, had his head drawn in between a boom and a stanchion, and was crushed to death.

The Punishment Fits the Crime.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Peterson, who was convicted of rape on a little girl in Pasadena, was to-day sentenced to Folsom for the long term of fifty years.

NOTABLES ARRESTED.

An M. P. and an Editor Caught Up Under the Crimes Act.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—The police of Wexford to-day arrested John Redmond, his brother William Redmond, member of parliament, and Edward Walsh, editor of the Wexford *People*, charged with an offense under the Crimes act.

A DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Six Human Lives and a Million Marks in Property Lost.

HAMBURG, Aug. 27.—Seven wooden warehouses at Steinwarde containing cotton, rice, sugar and saltpetre, valued at a million marks, were burned to-day. Six persons perished in the flames.

Gloomy Outlook for Crops in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Aug. 27.—Reports have been received showing that the Egyptian corn crop has seriously suffered. The reports also say that it will be impossible to grow wheat in Upper Egypt in 1889, and that the greater portion of other crops can only be cultivated at increased expense.

The World's Harvest.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—The official report of the world's harvest shows that the wheat crop in Italy, France, Great Britain and Russian Podolia is from 20 to 25 per cent. below average, and in Austro-Hungary, Southeastern Europe and Egypt from 20 to 30 per cent. above the average.

Bishop Harris' Funeral Sermon.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The funeral sermon of the late Bishop Harris, of Michigan, was preached at Westminster Abbey yesterday, by the Bishop of Minnesota.

Chamberlain Declines to Talk.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Joseph Chamberlain declines to speak in relation to the rejection of the fisheries treaty, which, he says, he has long foreseen.

Another Priest Arrested.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—Father Kennedy was arrested for holding a meeting of a suppressed branch of the National League at Duhallow.

TWO OLD CAT.

Oh, yes, I saw the players and their parti-colored socks,
And the "captain," and the "umpire," and the "pitcher" in his "box;"
They are modern innovations that I noted as I sat
Aloft with you. It won't compare with
Two
Old
Cat!

You remember how we played it, Jim, when you and I were young
And upon the farm together? Why has poet never sung
Of the game of lane and roadway? What can now compare with that?
There is life-blood in that memory of
Two
Old
Cat!

When the odors of the haying sweet and musky made the air,
And crows were cawing far away and nature's face was fair,
When the corn was waving softly, then the boy with ragged hat
Felt his pulse thrill in the rivalry of
Two
Old
Cat!

Our bats were whittled out of pine, and any size would do;
Our ball of yarn wound tightly round a piece of rubber shoe,
And covered o'er with calf-skin tight, and, oh, Jehoshaphat!
How we did well the whizzing thing in
Two
Old
Cat!

I'm in favor of improvements, but the style of ball to-day
Seems to lack the healthful features of the good old-fashioned way;
It's complicated for me, and the game these men were at
Wasn't stirring in comparison with
Two
Old
Cat!

—*Chicago Mail.*

Term opens September 1. Send for annual catalogue. See ad. of Holy Angels College this week. Established 1866.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Chicago Physician Has an Exciting Encounter.

SAILORS TELL A TALE OF CRIME.

Henry George Speaks for Cleveland and Free Trade—Forest Fires in Michigan—Hungarian Democrats Pelt the Reporters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—There was a sensation in the Chicago opera house block to-day, when Robert Hermann fired three shots at Dr. C. C. Higgins, medical director of the Chicago Generaity Fund Life society. A hand to hand tussle ensued, and the assailant was locked up. It is said the doctor had assaulted a young lady while treating her in his office.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Robert Hermán, a barber, this afternoon entered the office of Dr. C. C. Higgins, a well-known physician, and without warning fired two shots from a heavy revolver at him at close range. Both bullets went wild, and a third, which was fired just after the doctor had grappled with his assailant, buried itself in the ceiling.

At the police station Hermann declared that he had attempted to kill Higgins because the doctor had insulted a young lady who had visited him professionally a short time ago. Hermann declines to give the name of the young woman. Higgins declared that the charges were utterly groundless, and says Hermann is either mistaken or crazy.

SAILORS TELL A BAD TALE.

Their Story May be Correct, But Appearances are Against Them.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The crew of the British bark Gyfle arrived this morning at the British consul's office, and declared that Captain Tait wanted to abandon the ship at sea, to receive the insurance, but their plan was frustrated by the second officer. It was proposed to desert the vessel during the voyage from Quebec to Greenock. A large hole was found in the bow of the bark, through which water rushed. The crew were barely able to keep the vessel afloat until rescued by the steamer Monarch, which arrived last night. The crew say the hole had evidently been bored. The captain, his brother and the second officer remained aboard the Gylle. It is not believed that they can reach port.

HENRY GEORGE RATIFIES.

He is for Cleveland, and Free Trade Pure and Simple.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Henry George held his first Cleveland and Thurman ratification meeting to-night. Among other free trade remarks he said: "I stand here to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Thurman. Grover Cleveland is the true labor candidate of to-day. I am a free trader, and the man who is afraid to be branded as a free trader does not know the power in the word free. The protectionists have had their way for years, and it is about time we tried freedom."

MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES.

Probability that they Are Worse than Has Been Reported.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Aug. 27.—From the difficulty to get reports about the forest fires near Nevada it is believed that they are worse than at first reported. Several buildings were burned last night and the village is going by piece meal. A number of families living on farms near the village escaped with nothing but their clothes and are now being cared for at Powers. Owing to the flame and smoke it is impossible to tell whether people living farther back from the settlements lost their lives or not. The family of seven reported missing from Mumford have not been heard from.

HUNGARIAN DEMOCRATS.

A Platform Collapses, and the Spectators Pitch Into the Reporters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The platform to be used for a mass meeting of Hungarian democratic club collapsed to-night, and fifty persons dropped to the street. One boy was crushed to death, and several were slightly injured. Previous to the accident a number of the 5000 spectators present pelted the reporters with stones and other missiles.

THE STONEWALL TROUBLE.

Warrants for Arrest and Writs of Ejectment Issued.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Messrs. Maxwell & Grant last night swore out a warrant for the arrest of sixteen men who participated in the trouble at Stonewall, on a charge of riot. Writs of ejectment against 100 others were also served. The United States marshal leaves to-day to serve them. It is feared that bloodshed will result.

The Conference at Crow Creek.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—A special from the Crow Creek agency says: The first grand council was called to order this afternoon. The Indians have selected their spokesmen, all of whom are chiefs. The younger and more intelligent element, however, object to this arrangement, and insist that each one should be permitted to express his own wishes; that the interests of one Indian on the reservation are equal to another, and that it would be impossible for any one or half-dozen men to express the wishes of the entire tribe. There will be strong objection raised to this plan.

Brotherhood Picnic.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27.—A picnic and meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brakemen is in progress here. To-morrow will be engineers' day, and the assemblage will be addressed by Grand Chief Arthur, who will present the Burlington case, and endeavor to excite renewed interest in the strikers.

Steamer Movements.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Arrived—The Andean, from Liverpool.

HAVRE, Aug. 27.—Arrived—The La Bourgoyne, from New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Arrived—The England, from New York.

BREMEN, Aug. 27.—Arrived—The Hermann, from Baltimore.

A Runaway Match.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 27.—E. M. Young of New York, a wealthy owner of mines in Arizona, and Miss Mildred Nedinghouse, daughter of a St. Louis millionaire, who owns 120,000 head of cattle on Western ranges, were married in this city yesterday. It was a runaway match, the couple having met only two weeks ago.

Disastrous Train Collision.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 27.—In a collision between a passenger and a construction train of the Burlington road, near Krum, Iowa, this afternoon, an engine and ten cars were totally wrecked. Roadmaster Rose, Dennis Griffin and Patrick Ready, and a number of others were injured.

A Bank Manager Absconds.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—A special from Hillsdale, Michigan, says: Charles W. Waldron, one of the owners and managers of the Waldron bank of this city, has absconded, taking with him money and securities variously estimated at from $60,000 to $80,000.

Five Mile Swimming Match.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — The international swimming match, between Johnson of England and Levy of Hillsburg, over a five-mile course, was won by Johnson to-day, at Coney Island, in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

Exhibition by Grangers.

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The fifteenth annual inter-state exhibition of Grangers was opened to-day. Two hundred carloads of machinery of all descriptions have been placed in position.

McDonald Speaks on the Tariff.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Ex-Senator McDonald delivered a speech on the tariff question to a large audience this evening.

Jay Gould's Fortune Not Over $75,000,000.

New York Special to the Globe-Democrat.

It will be remembered that in July, 1882, when Mr. Gould called three well-known gentlemen into his office and exhibited stocks, bonds and other securities, the face value of which was $52,000,000, in order to contradict the rumors adverse to his financial condition, he held a large amount of government bonds. While his holdings of most of the other properties have greatly increased since that time, he is believed to have parted with most of the government bonds. His enormous fortune has increased so rapidly that many exaggerated statements in regard to the amount of individual properties and as to the total amount of the fortune have been made. Information obtained from reliable sources places the amount of Jay Gould's individual ownership in the various properties as follows:

Western Union Telegraph Company	$20,000,000
Manhattan Elevated Railroad Co	14,000,000
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company	11,000,000
Iron Mountain Railroad Company	5,000,000
Government bonds	5,000,000
Miscellaneous railroad stocks and bonds	10,000,000
Real estate, other investments and cash	10,000,000
Total	$75,000,000

Although popular opinion places Mr. Gould's resources at $100,000,000, conservative estimates sustain the figures given above. By placing face values on stocks in Western railroads that are now obscure and scarcely marketable the amount may be greatly increased.

A FAMOUS ART PATRON.

Magazine of Art for September.

Unlike his predecessors, Hadrian cared little for the supremacy of Rome. Rome was no more to him than other cities of the empire, and, either in war or peace, he was always on the move; there was a restless fire in his nature, and he had set himself the task of visiting every province of his empire, and seeing with his own eyes the needs of the people he ruled over. Britain, Gaul, Germany, Spain, Carthage, Alexandria, each province was visited in turn, every department of the public service of each was investigated, overhauled, reformed, and everywhere public works marked the course of his progress.

But through all his travels he remained "the Greekling," his bearded face—an innovation on the close-shaven chins of all his predecessors—proclaimed him the Sophist and philosopher, and Athens was still his favorite city, and he delighted to abide there, fancying himself living in Hellas of the Golden Age. Never since the loss of her liberty had Greece had so powerful a friend; Athens was rebuilt, her temples and theatres restored, and a new quarter, named after Hadrian, added to the city. Indeed, throughout all the cities of Asia Minor he scattered showy buildings with lavish munificence.

His cosmopolitan taste, by elevating the status of provincial cities, lowered the supremacy of Rome, yet no emperor enriched the capital so much as this restless Hadrian. The works of his with which we are all most familiar are the bridge and castle, now called of St. Angelo, but originally known as Pons Aelius, and the mausoleum of Hadrian. The tomb of many emperors, that fortress of many fights, is now impressive, bleak and grim, a dark discolored wreck of the white marble pile that rose tier upon tier, surmounted by a gilded dome. But, though the bridge and castle are most familiar to our eyes, the buildings most closely associated with the memory of Hadrian are the ruined fragments at the base of the hill of Tivoli known as Hadrian's villa, but which was, in truth, a very considerable suburb bounded by a ring fence ten or twelve miles in circuit, containing within its girth a strange agglomeration of heterogeneous buildings constructed from his designs. Almost every known masterpiece of the ancient world was here adapted or imitated; temples of Egypt, of Asia and of Greece; Plato's academy, the Stoic's porch; the Lyceum; Greek and Latin libraries and theatres, palaces, barracks, baths—all gorgeous beyond description, incomparably costly, enriched with such multitudes of statues that there is scarcely a museum in Europe which has not drawn largely from this well; embellished by every means that the art of sumptuous Rome could command, paved with mosaics wrought of gold and jewels, luxurious beyond the most enervated dreams of Hadrian's dear Greece. Nor were the gardens one whit less magnificent than the buildings; there were marble colonnades for shade, paved with mosaic; the pond for the sham sea fights was paved throughout with yellow marble; the groves, the hills, the fields, the streams, were all laid out with elaborate art in imitation of the description of the meadows, vales, and rivers of antiquity. Art was perverted from its true function; everything was made to look like something it was not, was strained to represent some sentiment that had no existence in Rome of the second century; all was an imitation of something gone before, so that the art of Hadrian's Rome, for all its priceless splendor of material and elaboration of *technique*, was a lifeless thing, unnatural and unreal; the echo of a true note that had for long been silenced, and that with each reechoing grew duller, more blurred, less true. The gods of Greece were dead; the old mythology disbelieved, the old ideal disregarded, the artists of Hadrian's time, in repeating their story, had no message to interpret the world—no voice of their own; they were merely translators. Indeed, in many cases already, their work was only the translation of an older translation, and a chance reference by Lucian to sculpture as "merely mechanical" reveals in what humble estimation the sculptor's art was held.

PRESS PITH.

Some higher bridges must be built to accommodate the lunatics who jump from bridges for a living.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

Farming is one of the best of occupations for a young man. Even cabbage culture will enable a struggling youth to get a head.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Philadelphia girl (at the seashore)—Do you ever find bottles which tell of wrecks? Native—Yes, mum, often—empty bottles.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Old lady (to grocer's boy)—Your store, boy, seems to be full of flies. Boy—Yes'm; guess it's that lot of fly-paper the boss jest bought that draws 'em in here. Do you want some of it?—*Epoch.*

There are 856,000,000 heathen in the world. It is no wonder that the man who chips in a nickel when the collection box is passed around occasionally feels depressed and discouraged.—*Lincoln Journal.*

Saratoga belle—You would scarcely believe it, Mr. Oldboy, but the lady seated near the open window has over 200 dresses. Mr. Oldboy—Is it possible? Why doesn't she put one of 'em on?—*New York Sun.*

"How is your employer, Sambo? I heard he had a bad fall." "Yes, sah, but he's sufferin' most from the reaction before he fell, sah." "O, the reaction came first, did it?" "Yes, sah, de mule kicked him ober."—*Springfield Union.*

"What makes me mad," said Pluribustah, who is nothing if he isn't American; "what makes me mad is the disgraceful fact that America was discovered by a foreigner. There has never been any chance for a native in this truckling country."—*Burdette.*

Nellie—Papa, I cannot imagine how the merchant made such an error. "What error, child?" "I ordered ten yards of cloth, and here he has sent up a couple of handkerchiefs." "Perhaps he thought you wanted the material for a bathing suit."—*Lincoln Journal.*

Indignant stenographer, to importunate collector—Why, great Scott, man! You told me when I bought it that the typewriter would pay for itself in three months. It hasn't done it you can't come onto me for it. I can't pay for it in six years in my business.—*Burdette.*

Woman, to tramp—If I give you a nice dinner will you help me put up some patent self-rolling window curtains? Tramp—No, ma'am. I'll saw wood, carry in coal or dig post holes, but I wouldn't help a woman on window curtains if she gave me a Delmonico spread.—*New York Sun.*

Cutting Cloth to Suit.

New York World.

Head of the family (to dealer)—My people are at the seashore, and my two daughters have written in great haste for material for bathing suits. I don't know how much to get.

Dealer—Are your daughters about the average size?

Head of the family—The elder is very thin and weighs ninety pounds; the younger plump, weighs 140.

Dealer—The ninety-pound daughter, sir, will need at least ten yards, and I would say about four yards for the other.

English, You Know.

New York Press.

"Daniel, I don't think ten thousand a year pays a man for following the presidential business."

"You get fifty thousand, your 'ness."

"No, Daniel, it's only ten thousand. Ten thousand pounds, you know."

"Oh, ya-a-as. Quite so."

Union ticket office, corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line. Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G. S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

A TOUR IN RHINELAND.

An American Girl's Jottings of Romantic Rheinish Places.

Famous Legends of That Country—The Rocks of the Lurleiberg—The Historical City of Mayence.

Boston Herald.

When one is trying to get through almost intolerable dog day weather, it is difficult to be entertaining, and as a breezy letter has just come to me from Rhineland, where a merry party of young people are idling away these same summer days, I will let some one else's brains do the entertaining that is needed for this chat. My correspondent tells me, by the way, that we Americans are very stupid not to sail away over the broad ocean oftener than we do to pass our summer holiday. We stay-at-homes don't have half a bad time of it, however; for where are the skies bluer, the coast more picturesque, or the sea air more delightful? One forgets even the intolerable heat, when dreaming away the mid-summer hours in such surroundings.

To return to my pretty correspondent—she tells me she has been drifting, which is the happiest way, en passant, to pass one's holidays. She tells me of the weeks it has taken to put a proper appreciation into her being of the lovely vine-growing district of the Rhine. "During the weeks I have been idling away the time at various places here within sound of this famous old river," she writes, "I have been unable to appreciate its fame and reputation. It has constantly occurred to me that this famous river, with all its romantic legends, its vine-clad hills, its fine modern castle-like residences along the banks and its never ending piles of picturesque ruins of ancient Rhenish strongholds, that tower above every peak among the mountains, has been overestimated. I am familiar, as are so many American girls, with much of the best and finest scenery of our own rivers and lakes, and, like all true Americans, never could resist the temptation of comparisons which, although certainly odious, are nevertheless constantly recurring, but I am forced to yield the palm to the tradition that claims the Rhine as being

THE MOST PICTURESQUE STREAM

It is possible to find in many a land, either in the old or new world. I have recently acquired a mania for archæology, and here in the Rhenish districts one has ample opportunity to feast one's eyes upon ancient structures; these alone would add fame and beauty to the Rhine, but in addition there are rows of green-capped hills, sloping down to the river's bank on either side, with many of them for miles and miles planted with vines, that are trained and cultivated to grow on long poles, presenting the appearance of hop vines, and running way up the steep inclined sides to the very top, with terrace-like places at intervals to form a firmer and securer foothold for the grape gatherers, and the winding, twisting stream itself, that curls around the base of steep, rocky hills and cliffs, that are formed by nature into quaint shapes and designs that give rise to many of the legends so numerous in the river's romantic history, and the splendid old castles that guard its waters. The tiny villages are scattered along its shores, with an occasional town of more importance, with large white buildings and ambitious church spires enlivening the landscape, and now and then a picturesque island, on some of which are quaint-looking, half-crumbling structures, that were formerly watch towers, where petty rulers and the knights who dwelt in the castles near by stationed men to watch day and night for the raftsmen and lesser boatmen who carried on small traffic on the river, and detain them to levy a tax for the blessed privilege of carrying their wares on the waters of this mighty German stream. These are the pictures presented to one's view on the Rhine, these and many more I could mention of homelier description, but hardly less interesting to an idle traveler. There are so many little expeditions to be made, so many out-of-the-way places where new found beauties of nature attract one's attention, that one can not attempt to do them justice by a mere pen description. I went the other day to visit some nuns in a very ancient nunnery on an island in the river, near the foot of the famous Seven mountains, above Bonn. On one side, rising far above the tiny village at the foot that bears its name, is the picturesque ruin or arch of the once fine old castle of Rolandsick, said to have been erected by a knight named Roland, the paladin of Charlemagne, and across on the opposite bank, high up on the Drachenburg, are the crumbling ruins that once formed part of another mighty castle. Down on the peaceful island, half hidden by great trees and thick shrubbery, stands the long, rambling convent building, wherein devout nuns have told their beads and led a life of self-denial

FOR EIGHT CENTURIES OR MORE.

The sisters wear a clinging habit of dark brown, with the cross and insignia of their order embroidered on the bosom, and pure snow-white bands of fine linen across the forehead, facing the piece of woolen material that is pinned about their heads. Oddly shaped sandals, with a strap across the instep and the soles made of a thick plaited straw stuff, incase the feet, and as they glide in and out the great, dull rooms and down the long, winding stone corridors—with heavy oaken beams overhead, and images of Christ and the Virgin in niches all along the white, cold walls, before which small wax tapers burn—they remind one of departed spirits. In appearance only, however, for they are very delightful and pleasant to talk with, and dispense their hospitality in a simple yet hearty manner, that is very winning and pleasant to receive, and as they pour out some red wine for us to drink that was made from the grapes grown on the slope of the Drachenfels I can see towering up against the horizon across the river from out the window near which I sit, they relate the touching legend connected with the convent and the two famous castles that have guarded it for ages. It seems that the lord of the Seven mountains, who dwelt in the castle of Drachenburg, had a beautiful daughter named Hildegunde, to whom the knight Roland, who was a guest at the castle, became deeply attached, and finally obtained permission from her father to claim her for his bride. About the same time the knight was obliged to join the crusade with Charlemagne, and left Hildegunde with a promise to return as quickly as possible and claim her hand. Time passed on, however, and one day word came that the knight had been killed. The sad news so crushed the heart-broken Hildegunde that she determined to renounce the world and devote the rest of her life to God, and with that aim took the veil and entered the convent of Nonnenworth, forever lost to the world. Shortly after this it was found that the news of Roland's death was false, and that he was only badly wounded. As soon as he recovered he hastened to the castle of Drachenburg to claim his promised bride, only to learn that she was forever dead to him in this world. The unfortunate knight again became desperately ill, but eventually recovered, and, miserable and full of despair, built the castle of Rolandseck, of which only one tottering arch now remains. There he lived where he could sometimes see the figure of his beloved Hildegunde as she walked in the gardens of the convent or back and forth between the cloisters and the chapel from her devotions. There came a day when he failed to see her walking to and fro from the early morning service, which she never omitted attending, and then one day

THE SOLEMN TOLLING OF A BELL

Was heard, and a mournful procession of dark robed priests and nuns, bearing a coffin to the burial ground behind the walls of the convent, where it was lowered to its last resting place, told him his fair betrothed was indeed lost to him forevermore. The knight never spoke again to any living being, and not long afterward he was found one morning near a window of a room overlooking the island with his arms stretched toward the convent and his body cold and lifeless.

Such was the tender, romantic tale the pleasant voiced nun told me of the convent this bright, warm summer day, and as the words passed her lips I could not but wonder if some half hidden story of her own life did not linger beneath the brown serge habit wherein her woman's heart must have some time experienced emotions other than the cold, impassive feelings that pervaded it. The nunnery has had no such romantic episodes lately. It has been a school for girls during most of the present generation, but is now a pension for ladies of decayed fortunes, and some of them whom I met told me they had resided here in summer for a number of years, and had become greatly attached to the sweet faced, gentle nuns, and the island was a home where some of their happiest hours were passed. Some of the surroundings of many of the towns on the Rhine are so quaintly picturesque, and remind one of copies of ancient prints. Many of them have remains of old bastions, and are surrounded with old walls and half-ruined towers, and occasionally a picturesque crane extending its arms out above the river as if directing the way, like some huge guide post. Near every village are groups of round, fat, red-cheeked, red-armed peasant women washing huge baskets of soiled linen down at the water's edge, and spreading it out to dry on the grassy banks above, and in the vicinity of Neuwied, where there are several thousand Moravians settled, the women wear queer looking caps and costumes, and those who are members of the Moravian sect wear head dresses that distinguish them as being young or old, married or widowed. These Moravians remind one somewhat of the Quakers, and in some respects not a little of a sect in America called the Shakers. They manufacture some of the most beautiful things in pottery, and very handsome German stoves in faience. These stoves are high, tower-like affairs, resembling white porcelain, with a high glaze or polish. Some of them are beautifully ornamented with gold and a pale greenish enamel, and have medallions set in the front or a bit of carving.

IF ONE MUST HAVE A STOVE

To disfigure the appearance of a room, I would speedily recommend the adoption of these handsome porcelain ones, instead of the ungainly sheet-iron affairs so universal in some parts of the United States. A few hours spent among these Moravian brothers and their establishments opens up a field for thoughts that linger long after they have had time to be forgotten. The younger women are very pretty, with fair complexions, blue eyes, and Gretchen-like braids of flaxen hair, and in their peculiar snow-white caps look like some old picture. The very young girls have their caps tied and adorned with bows of bright red ribbon; the older unmarried ones wear pink ribbons; the married women wear blue, and the widows white. They are a peaceful, happy, industrious, contented people, moderately well informed and with a tolerable education, and seem perfectly satisfied to live out their quiet, monotonous existence with little or no excitement or amusement to render the play of life less laborious.

From Neuwied, past Coblentz and the mouth of the Moselle—the pretty winding river that waters the fertile lands that grow the luscious fruit from which the sparkling wines that bear its name are made—and past the splendid fortresses of Ehrenbreitstein, towering above the palisade-like hills opposite the town, and ascended by nearly 600 steps built into the solid rock, that is called the Gibraltar of the Rhine, and past the new railway iron bridge, with its fine towers, and at once one sees the real beauty of the Rhine. The value of the wine grown in the vineyards at this point also increases, and every available bit of the sloping hillside is cultivated, and terrace above terrace rises like so many huge steps above the others to prevent the soil from falling. Castle after castle, ruin after ruin, is passed—each with its bit of romantic history or quaint tale attached, until one becomes imbued with such a stock of legendary lore as to feel like a huge volume of mythical narratives. Now and then a tiny village, with odd little white plaster houses and black tiled roofs and great beams painted a dense black, showing through the sides and arranged in a sort of geometrical pattern, remind one of a study in black and white, a la Whistler. Who has not heard of the famous Lurlei," that daft maiden who sang men's souls to destruction in the dashing waters that flowed over half hidden rocks in the rapids beneath? Or who has not been made familiar with the history of the treasures of the Nibelungen, said to be hidden beneath

THE ROCKS OF THE LURLEIBERG,

In the four-day opera composed by the apostle of the music of the future, the "Nibelung's Ring." As we pass the steep, precipitous rocks of the Lurlei, rising hundreds of feet above the river, the scenery becomes more and more picturesque, and curves around great hills and towering rocks in a snake-like fashion that makes the castles on the banks above appear to be continually shifting their location from one side of the river to the other. Further on a rambling row of buildings, extending for some distance along the river, and lying in a pretty, sheltered green valley, comes into sight, that, as we get nearer, appears to be quite a town, and soon we are

"At Bingen, fair Bingen on the Rhine."

It is a pretty place, with the ruins of an old castle built by the Romans towering up above the other buildings at one end of the town, and the remains of an ancient fortress peeping from behind a thick cluster of trees. Another bend of the river and it is lost to our view (I am writing from the upper deck of our steamer), and we are soon near a lovely eminence, rising sharply above us, while on the adjacent slopes are the famous vineyards that produce the choice Johannisberg, the best and most rare and sparkling of all the Rhine wines. Back of the vineyards is the handsome chateau that has once belonged, among others, to the Prince of Orange, that erratic, not to say disreputable young prince, who might have been the son-in-law of Victoria, had not a notorious Frenchwoman interposed. The present owner is Prince Metternich, a son of the Duke of Nassau. The splendidly cultivated vines, although covering only some forty acres, yield in good years an income of about $40,000. Beyond the chateau Johannisberg, the river winds through a flatter country, and the hills recede from its shores, and the scenery becomes less picturesque. Several islands divide it into two broad streams, and handsome villa-like residents with pretty green parks inclosed by hedges, and with clusters of fine trees and shrubbery about them, begin to make their appearance. Inviting gardens, planted with flowers and laid out with walks, among which fountains and statues can be seen running down to the water's edge, make one long to stroll within their charming walls. Soon a spacious palace, built of red sandstone in the renaissance style, with fine carvings on its facade, and surrounded by a beautiful grove-like park, in which, toward one corner, stands a miniature mediæval castle comes into view, and beyond curling smoke, a density of the atmosphere, and numerous spires and tall buildings reveal our close proximity to

THE HISTORICAL CITY OF MAYENCE,

Or Mainz, as it is called here in Germany. From hills and valleys, castles and chateaux, vineyards and villages, ruins and picturesque river scenery is a sudden change to the stone-paved, narrow streets, back of the dusty quay, along which big hotels, with their names staring us in the face, are grouped. To be sure, my foregoing notes have been but a sketch or outline of some of the prettiest parts of the Rhine. Its detailed description is too familiar with people the world over, and you know the old saying about carrying coals to Newcastle, etc.

"Before finishing this letter I must tell you about a splendid performance I witnessed in Mayence by the celebrated Saxe-Meiningen theather company. The piece was 'William Tell,' and there were fifty speaking people in the cast, in addition to a large number of soldiers, peasants, etc. This is the same company Mr. Henry Abbey was said to be desirous of bringing over to America, and that created such a furor in London at Drury Lane theater some seasons ago. I saw them in 'Julius Cæsar' in London some years ago, and the critics, I remember, went into ecstacies over the manner in which the German company produced the piece—a thing critics are not prone to do. You all know what an innovation in stage management and stage accessories was introduced by Henry Irving and his splendid company in America, and when I say that the Meiningen company, if possible, excels that organization, you can have some slight idea of the manner in which this German company presented one of the favorite pieces in their extensive repertoire. A large man with a fine head and a good physique, named Nesper, played Tell, and carried the vast audience with him, that actually seemed spell-bound when the curtain fell upon some of the most exciting scenes. When acting a scene where considerable pathos made unusual demands upon him, he surprised one by seeming to always retain some reserve force when one fancied it must have been exhausted long before by any other actor. His voice, too, had that clear, penetrating, yet soft enunciation that could be distinctly heard in every corner of the large theater. William Arndt, a handsome, well-built young man, who played Arnold, Paul Richard, who played Werner, an old man

WITH A WONDERFUL MAKE-UP,

and who did one of the most effective death scenes in a realistic manner, and Julius Nollet, another young actor who played Ulrich, were all actors of such ability as to make me wonder who was what is known as the 'leading man'' in the company. Even a little mite who played Tell's son displayed more real talent than half the actors three times his age, who draw good salaries in the ordinary American stock companies, and when he was called out with Nesper, after the scene where Tell shoots the apple off the boy's head, and the actor was handed a huge wreath of laurel across the footlights, the little fellow took hold of his fellow actor's hand and bowed in response to the applause, right and left, until the curtain went down, in the most easy, self-possessed manner imaginable. Bertha was played by a handsome, tall blonde girl, whose name I forget, and if the morganatic wife of the Grand Duke of Meiningen was half as beautiful a woman I do not wonder his royal highness was fascinated to the extent of marrying her, in spite of her being an actress. This fact, it is well known, accounts for the interest the grand duke takes in affairs theatrical and operatic, and the substantial support he gives to the splendid productions by the Meiningen company. During the performances they have been giving in Mayence it has been almost impossible to obtain standing room, and the seats are always booked a week or so in advance, and, by the way, the best places in the theater are only four marks ($1), and a seat in the first balcony, or a chair in one of the boxes in the first tier, can be obtained for 3 marks. There is no orchestra in the German theaters to amuse the audiences with musical selections, good, bad or otherwise, between the acts, but the waits are very short. Two curtains are rung down, one between the acts and one during a change of scenery—it being a thing unheard of by the Meiningen company to shift a scene in the presence of an audience, which would at once render any drama, however realistic, a disillusion, they claim."

If this company does come to America, there is little doubt of the impression they will make, as their acting as an ensemble, is the most finished of any dramatic organization, excepting, always, Mr. Irving's company, of any company in this or the Old World.

MAX ELIOT.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

Various Opinions Regarding the Advisability of Marriage Between First and Second Cousins.

New York Graphic.

As wealth accumulates the disposition to create great families increases in this country. Our laws look favorably on the distribution of fortunes; no state has ever thought of adopting a law of entail; in many bequests for more than one or two lives are forbidden. But rich men, desiring that their descendants shall keep their property together, are contriving to accomplish their purpose by intermarriages. The marriage of cousins, which has usually been frowned upon by the church and society, is becoming more frequent than it was. In the Rothschild family it was enjoined by the founder expressly for the purpose of keeping the family wealth together, and in some wealthy American families, which need not be named, it is understood that the policy is being favorably considered.

The popular idea is that the marriage of first cousins is unwise, because the offspring are apt to be sickly. Gregory the Great issued an edict against them. It would seem, however that the old theory will have to be received with reservation. Mr. George Darwin, son of the great Darwin, has investigated the subject extensively, and has come to a conclusion opposite to that above referred to. He finds that according to statistics, in marriages between first cousins, as a rule, the offspring enjoy average health, and that there is no warrant for the popular belief that idiocy, deaf-muteness or insanity are more prevalent among them than in the rest of the community. He admits, however, that such offspring appear to be more liable to certain diseases than other children, and that there is a slightly-increased mortality among them in comparison with children of non-consanguinous parents.

It will strike the public that Mr. Darwin has left the subject about where he found it.

There are, however, moral as well as hygienic objections to the marriage of first cousins; it would be unwise to break down the barrier which enables cousins to associate together with a freedom which would not be allowed among strangers. Most modern codes are silent upon this subject; but some things may be left to be determined by individual taste and a sense of propriety. No codifier at the present day would feel it incumbent upon him to declare that a man may not marry his cousin.

RUSKIN'S MUSEUM AT SHEFFIELD

Magazine of Art for September.

Half a dozen years have passed since Mr. Ruskin offered to Sheffield all his art treasures, providing the town would find a suitable building for their preservation. He even went further in his spirit of munificent liberality by undertaking to personally superintend the arrangement of the objects in the museum, and be responsible for its management during his lifetime. It was proposed that the new building should be built at Endcliffe, one of the most beautiful spots within the boundaries of the old town. Money was not wanting; £10,000 were subscribed; plans were prepared, and the design was admitted by Sheffield experts to exceed anything they had thought possible. Then an irritating obstacle occurred. Matter-of-fact municipal magnates intervened. They did not understand the nature and purposes of the St. George's Guild, and distrusting its continuance, made it a condition of subscription that the museum should be satisfactorily guaranteed to Sheffield forever. Technical difficulties arose as to the title and the nature of the guarantee that the museum should remain the inviolable and permanent possession of the town. Mr. Ruskin has a scornful contempt for superficialities, and he cannot bring his mind down to legal hair-splitting. He declined to read any further lawyer's quibbles, and his indisposition left the matter in abeyance. It is satisfactory, however, to know that the settlement of the whole question will no longer be delayed, and that soon the new building will rise in all its fair proportions. Mr. Ruskin has deputed the trustees to cut the Gordian knot by telling the lawyers to draw up a conveyance between the mayor and corporation of Sheffield and St. George's Guild. The pictures and objects, as well as the building, are to remain the property of the public forever. The new museum will be a splendid memorial to its founder, and a permanent embodiment of his ideas. May he long be spared to advise in all its counsels and to direct its resources.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points east. The only dining car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

ALL YE AFFLICTED PAUSE AND READ.

Drs. Darrin, 235 Fifth street, Portland, are exciting a constant throng of patients from early morn till late at night, relieving them of their infirmities as if by magic.

A FEW REFERENCES.

Charles Christerman, 92 First street, Portland, scrofulous catarrh so bad that destruction of his nose was threatened, and had become so offensive that it was sickening both to himself and friends, cured in two months.

Miss Laura Price, Freeport, W. T., formerly Scappoose, Or., various ailments, cured and gained fourteen pounds under Drs. Darrin's treatment.

S. I. Whitman, Monmouth, Or., deafness and ringing noises in the ears twelve years, restored.

Miss M. Raymond, 128 Fifth street, Portland, restored to hearing in fifteen minutes.

Mrs. H. S. Young, Huntington, W. T., kidney and liver complaint, dyspepsia and general debility, cured.

A. A. Durham, Tualatin, Washington county, Or., writes that Drs. Darrin are working wonders on his kidney and bladder troubles; also rheumatism of thirty years' standing.

OFFICE HOURS AND PLACE OF BUSINESS.

The Drs. Darrin can be consulted at 235 Fifth st., cor. Main, Portland, from 10 to 4 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit at the Doctors' office.

The Seattle office is closed. Any of the patients from that vicinity can call at the Portland office.

IN BRITISH COLU

How Her Inhabitants Ape t
of the Mother Count

Low Wages and High Prices Prev
for the American and Anoth
the Englishman.

VICTORIA,
The province of British Co
though tacked on to the doma
Sam but a few miles to the north
tion of the principal cities of
Washington territory, is as fa
from the northwest portion of
States in everything that goes to
ple near neighbors as is Old E
self. People talk of taking a
Sound, but few of these travelers
this tour a trip to the British po
the north. A number of causes
keep the average tourist on this
boundary line. There is first the
of the customs regulations at th
port, there is the same trouble
through with again in re-enterin
try of the "stars and stripes," a
that something in the air of the
of the province which leaves the
on the visitor that British Co
not feel particularly honored
ence.
The English are proverbially
acquainted with. In the countr
border it is not the appearance o
determines his right for recogniti
position in the social realm. Ev
crude state of affairs necessarily
a new country, it is the pride of
lumbia to ape as as much as p
the "mother country." There i
distinction, however slight, bet
man in the province. Everybod
little bit higher or a little bit lo
social scale than his next doo
The grocer does not hold any
munion with the butcher, neith
wholesale dealer recognize his
ciate, the retailer, and the fello
trace his lineage back to the
"Georges" only patronizes th
herd with whom he is daily th
tact.
In the province there is no att
to disguise a feeling of resentme
the United States and its institu
all the assumption of virtue on
these opponents of American
put into daily practice that cou
be a resort where the police regul
a mere matter of form. There is
thing in the Englishman's ma
says plainer than words that he
bodiment of all that goes to mak
fect standard which it behooves
can to strain every effort to attai
In the eyes of these Britishers,
ican men are all low in their tast
als (even if they do have to im
these corrupt beings to run th
road), the American women a
lous and not to be depended on (s
English lord will occasionally d
duct one of these gay butterflies t
ial home), and the whole syste
business in the United States is
success is only possible by pur
practices and giving short weight
A recent occurrence in one of th
Vancouver will illustrate this fee
tagonism toward this country.
can, a man of business, had stepp
barroom to get a cigar. While
taining a light one of the govern
cials, stationed in the city, ha
Saluting each other, the Britishe
ed "to have something." He c
glass of beer. After he had dran
four subsequent glasses, the A
the meanwhile having contente
with a single "schooner," the subj
on the craftiness of the "Yankee,
perhaps needless to say, that th
tion was principally forced by t
of John Bull.
"Why is it?" said the old count
ting pretty well warmed up, no d
attributable to his frequent reco
foaming mug, "that the tone of
of the American people is so low
"What," said the astonished is
talk to me about the low mo
American people. Now look here
continued the American, thorou
ed, "I am a typical American;
under the stars and stripes. All
possessions are in that country;
terests are centered there, and
abide my fate right there until
to my last reckoning. I come in
room in a quiet way, drink my o
beer and quit. You, on the othe
perfect a sample of an Englishm
ever been my bad fortune to
into this same resort, drink a do
in succession, and then call for
fact is the average Englishman
yet you have the cheek to talk t
the low morals of the American
One visit to any country floati
glish flag will convince anyone th
erage Englishman is not a whit
the average American, and furth
is not one-half so practical. In
it may be stated that in Victo
found young men just over fro
country," working in wholesale
ments for $40 a month, who wou
to accept a position in a retail sto
the remuneration.
British Columbia is a count
wages. There is the same dispo
by the employer of the provin
down the working man, as is
the British isles. In New Westm
of the principal manufacturing t
province, Chinamen will be foun
ing in the sawmills for 90 cents a
Mongolians work for such low
white labor is practically exclude
mills, Chinamen "turn screws,"
done by Chinamen and the only
given employment in the mill ar
yer and perhaps one or two over
Canadian Pacific Railway Compa
ported a large lot of cheap co
from the East, principally Italia
wages of the workingman emplo
company are about as low as a
the same class of work in the far
Living, in either Victoria or Va
at least 25 per cent. higher tha
United States. In its present sta
opment, British Columbia is in
the term an agricultural country.
ince last year exported $11
agricultural products. All o
essaries of life, except clot
imported into the province from
States. Flour, fruit, canned go
the staple groceries come from
line, and with the single excepti
there is a heavy duty imposed o
imports.
In connection with contract lab
story is told on the manager of t
just opened at Vancouver. He
house on the principle of gettin
out of his patrons as possible, a
his help as little as he could g
work for. He fixed his transfe
from $3 to $8 a day, and in orde
his house exclusive, charged his c
$15 a week for table board alone.
a sad blow to the many would-be
of the town, who had counted o
the festive board of the big ho
they had their revenge. T
labor, which had been impor
from the East to do service
hotel did not on landing at th
terminus of the Canadian Paci
any great hurry to go to work.
nation of being furnished tra
across the continent, they had
work for a specified time after th
at Vancouver for reduced wag
reaching their journey's end they
disposition whatever to fulfill th
the contract with the hotel
These menials had enjoyed a fr
the entire length of the Canad
and on arriving at Vancouver, w
thanking the railroad company f
tesy extended, at once accepted t
other employers, who were able t
wages than the great railroad co
What particularly impresses the
visiting the province for the first
general solidity of everything tha
view. The buildings in Britis
are not built with an eye to the
tural beauty, but with the single
ting as much strength in the s
possible. A hack that does ser
streets of Victoria, has enough w
construct an American lumbe
Every building erected by the En
tended to stand the ravages of m

rs of such ability as to make me was what is known as the "lead- n the company. Even a little yed Tell's son displayed more an half the actors three times draw good salaries in the ordi- am stock companies, and when d-out with Nesper after the Tell shoots the apple off the nd the actor was handed a huge urel across the footlights the ook hold of his fellow actor's wed in response to the applause, , until the curtain went down, easy self possessed man- ble Bertha was played by tall blonde girl whose name I f the morganatic wife of the of Meiningen was half as beau- n, I do not wonder his royal fascinated to the extent of mar- spite of her being an actress. s well known, accounts for the rand duke takes in affairs the- eratic, and the substantial sup- to the splendid productions by n company During the per- ey have been giving in May- en almost impossible to obtain m, and the seats are always k or so in advance, and by the places in the theater are only ($1), and a seat in the first a chair in one of the first tier, can be obtained There is no orchestra in the ters to amuse the audiences selections good bad or other- the acts, but the waits are Two curtains are rung down, the acts and one during a bery—it being a thing unheard Meiningen company to shift a resence of an audience which e render any drama however illusion, they claim ' pany does come to America, doubt of the impression they their acting as an ensemble is hed of any dramatic organiza- g, always, Mr Irving's com- company in this or the Old

MAX ELIOT

IAGE OF COUSINS.

ions Regarding the Advisa- Marriage Between First d Second Cousins

New York Graphic

accumulates the disposition to amilies increases in this coun- s look favorably on the distri- anes, no state has ever thought a law of entail, in many be- ore than one or two lives are ut rich men desiring that their shall keep their property to- ontriving to accomplish their intermarriages. The marriage hich has usually been frowned hurch and society is becoming t than it was In the Roths- t was enjoined by the founder the purpose of keeping the together, and in some wealthy amilies, which need not be understood that the policy is ly considered

r idea is that the marriage of s unwise, because the offspring be sickly Gregory the Great t against them It would seem, the old theory will have to be reservation Mr George Dar- he great Darwin, has investi- ject extensively and has come n opposite to that above refer- nds that according to statistics, between first cousins, as a rule, enjoy average health, and that warrant for the popular belief deaf-muteness or insanity are t among them than in the rest munity. He admits however, pring appear to be more liable eases than other children and a slightly increased mortality in comparison with children of nous parents

e the public that Mr Darwin bject about where he found it. however, moral as well as hy- ions to the marriage of first ould be unwise to break down hich enables cousins to associ- ith a freedom which would not mong strangers Most modern t upon this subject but some e left to be determined by indi- and a sense of propriety No present-day would feel it in- n him to declare that a man ry his cousin

USEUM AT SHEFFIELD

ind of Art for September

n years have passed since Mr. d to Sheffield all his art treas- g the town would find a suita- or their preservation He even in his spirit of munificent liber- rtaking to personally superin- ngement of the objects in the be responsible for its manage- his lifetime. It was proposed building should be built at of the most beautiful spots boundaries of the old town. t wanting, £10 000 were sub- s were prepared, and the design by Sheffield experts to excel y had thought possible Then obstacle occurred. Matter-of- l magnates intervened They stand the nature and purposes rge's Guild, and distrusting its made it a condition of sub- the museum should be satis- aranteed to Sheffield forever. iculties arose as to the title and the guarantee that the museum the inviolable and permanent the town. Mr Ruskin has a tempt for superficialities, and g his mind down to legal hair- declined to read any further bles, and his indisposition left abeyance It is satisfactory, now that the settlement of the o will no longer be delayed, the new building will rise in portions Mr Ruskin has de- stees to cut the Gordian knot lawyers to draw up a convey- the mayor and corporation of St. George's Guild The pic- cts, as well as the building are property of the public forever. eum will be a splendid memo- der, and a permanent embodi- eas. May he long be spared to s counsels and to direct its re-

thern Pacific Railroad [illegible] points dining car route from Portland, shington street.

FFLICTED PAUSE AND READ.

. 235 Fifth street Portland are stant throng of patients from l late at night relieving them nities as if by magic

NEW REFERENCES

isterman, 92 First street Port- s catarrh so bad that destruc- e was threatened and had be- ive that it was sickening both friends, cured in two months. Price, Freeport, W T for- ose, Or , various ailments, ed fourteen pounds under Drs. ment.

an, Monmouth, Or , deafness ses in the ears twelve years,

rmond 126 Fifth street Port- to hearing in fifteen minutes. Young, Huntington W T, er complaint dyspepsia and , cured

ham, Tualatin Washington writes that Drs Darrin are ers on his kidney and bladder rheumatism of thirty years'

ES AND PLACE OF BUSINESS.

in can be consulted at 235 Fifth Portland from 10 to 4 daily; 8, Sundays, 10 to 12. All cur- iseases loss of manhood blood s, gleet, gonorrhoea, stricture, a, seminal weakness or loss of al power in man or woman, afness, are confidentially and reated. Cures of private dis- ed. Circulars sent free. Most ve home treatment after a visit office.

office is closed. Any of the that vicinity can call at the .

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

How Her Inhabitants Ape the Customs of the Mother Country,

Low Wages and High Prices Prevail—One Law for the American and Another for the Englishman.

VICTORIA Aug 24

The province of British Columbia, although tacked on to the domain of Uncle Sam but a few miles to the north of the location of the principal cities of Oregon and Washington territory is as far removed from the northwest portion of the United States in everything that goes to make people near neighbors as is Old England herself People talk of taking a trip to the Sound, but few of these travelers embrace in this tour a trip to the British possessions to the north A number of causes combine to keep the average tourist on this side of the boundary line There is first the annoyance of the customs regulations at the provincial port, there is the same trouble to be gone through with again in re-entering the country of the stars and stripes and there is that something in the air of the inhabitants of the province which leaves the impression on the visitor that British Columbia does not feel particularly honored by his presence

The English are proverbially hard to get acquainted with In their country across the border it is not the [illegible] of a man that determines his right to recognition but his position in the social realm Even with the crude state of affairs necessarily existing in a new country it is the [illegible] of British Columbia to ape as much as possible after the 'mother country ' There is a shade of distinction however slight between every man in the province He [illegible] is just a little bit higher or a little bit lower in the social scale than his next door neighbor The grocer does not hold any close communion with the butcher neither does the wholesale dealer recognize his near associate the retailer and the fellow who can trace his lineage back to the time of the "Georges" only patronizes the common herd with whom he is daily thrown in contact

In the province there is no attempt made to disguise a feeling of resentment towards the United States and its institutions and if all the assumption of virtue on the part of these opponents of American liberty were put into daily practice that country would be a resort where the police regulations were a mere matter of form There is that something in the Englishman's manner which says plainer than words that he is the embodiment of all that goes to make up a perfect standard which it behooves the American to strain every effort to attain

In the eyes of these Britishers the American men are all low in their tastes and morals (even if they do have to import one of these corrupt beings to run their big railroad), the American women are all frivolous and not to be depended on (although an English lord will occasionally deign to abduct one of these gay butterflies to his baronial home), and the whole system of doing business in the United States is one where success is only possible by pursuing sharp practices and giving short weight

A recent occurrence in one of the hotels at Vancouver will illustrate this feeling of antagonism toward this country An American, a man of business, had stepped into the barroom to get a cigar While he was obtaining a light one of the government officials, stationed in the city happened in. Saluting each other the Britisher was invited to have something He called for a glass of beer After he had drank three or four subsequent glasses the American in the meanwhile having contented himself with a single schooner the subject turned on the crudeness of the Yankee ' and it is perhaps needless to say that the conversation was principally forced by the follower of John Bull

Why is it?' said the old countryman getting pretty well warmed up no doubt largely attributable to his frequent recurrence to the foaming mug that the tone of the morals of the American people is so low

"What said the astonished listener you talk to me about the low morals of the American people Now look here my friend continued the American thoroughly aroused, "I am a typical American I was born under the stars and stripes. All my worldly possessions are in that country all my interests are centered there and I propose to abide my [illegible] right there until I am called to my last reckoning I come into this barroom in a quiet way and buy one glass of beer and quit You on the other hand is a perfect a sample of an Englishman as it has ever been my bad fortune to meet come into this same resort drink a dozen glasses in succession and then call for more The fact is the average Englishman is a hog and yet you have the cheek to talk to me about the low morals of the American people

One visit to my country flouting the English flag will convince anyone that the average Englishman is not a whit better than the average American and further that he is not one-half so practical In proof of this it may be stated that in Victoria will be found young men just over from the old country working in wholesale establishments for $40 a month who would not stoop to accept a position in a retail store for twice the remuneration

British Columbia is a country of low wages There is the same disposition shown by the employer of the province to grind down the working man as is in vogue in the British isles In New Westminster one of the principal manufacturing towns of the province Chinamen will be found working in the sawmills for 90 cents a day These Mongolians work for such low wages that white labor is practically excluded In these mills, Chinamen turn crews the filing is done by Chinamen and the only white men given employment in the mill are the sawyer and perhaps one or two overseers The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has imported a large lot of cheap contract labor from the East principally Italians and the wages of the workingman employed by the company are about as low as are paid for the same class of work in the far East

Living in either Victoria or Vancouver is at least 25 per cent higher than it is in the United States In its present state of development, British Columbia is in no sense of the term an agricultural country The province last year exported $11 worth of agricultural products All of the necessaries of life except clothing are imported into the province from the United States Flour fruit canned goods and all the staple groceries come from across the line and with the single exception of fruit there is a heavy duty imposed on all these imports

In connection with contract labor a good story is told on the manager of the big hotel just opened at Vancouver He started his house on the principle of getting as much out of his patrons as possible and paying his help as little as he could get them to work for He fixed his transient rates at from $3 to $6 a day, and in order to make his house exclusive charged his city patrons $15 a week for table board alone This was a sad blow to the many would be aristocrats of the town who had counted on gracing the festive board of the big hostelry But they had their revenge The cheap labor, which had been imported direct from the East to do service in the new hotel did not on landing at the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific seem in any great hurry to go to work In consideration of being furnished transportation across the continent they had agreed to work for a specified time after their arrival at Vancouver for reduced wages but on reaching their journey's end they showed no disposition whatever to fulfil their part of the contract with the hotel authorities These menials had enjoyed a free ride over the entire length of the Canadian Pacific and on arriving at Vancouver without even thanking the railroad company for the courtesy extended at once accepted the offers of other employers who were able to pay bigger wages than the great railroad company

What particularly impresses the American visiting the province for the first time is the general solidity of everything that meets his view The buildings in British Columbia are not built with an eye to their architectural beauty but with the single view of getting as much strength in the structure as possible A hack that does service on the streets of Victoria, has enough wood in it to construct an American lumber wagon Every building erected by the English is intended to stand the ravages of many years wear and tear. The average Englishman is not a speculator unless he is betting on a "sure thing " He wants to get "on the inside" and desires to assume as little risk in the transaction as possible He delights to put his money into securities that will bring him in a sure return

There is but little individual enterprise shown by the English residents of the province The Englishman of means will erect costly buildings that will bring him in an assured income but he will not go down into his pockets to help any one but himself The government looks after everything and everything of a public nature is left to the government The best roads on the coast are traveled over in British Columbia but it is the government that builds them The government builds the roads the government looks after the public parks and the government provides for the schools This is a system of public patronage of public works that might well be patterned after in the United States

There are some notable departures from the law of the United States in the [illegible] of the province A man may walk up to another on the streets and knock him down and the only means of redress that the one assailed has is either recourse to his own fists or in flight The mere drawing of a pistol or any other dangerous weapon means from five to fifteen years in the penitentiary It is related of the old California miners in the early sixties that the first thing they did on landing in British Columbia was to discard their pistols The province is [illegible] free from armed violence

A few years ago the people of Vancouver took the law into their own hands and attempted to drive out the Chinese The Dominion government at once took away the charter of the town and [illegible] a system of martial law in the town that soon brought the people to their senses It was not long before the citizens came to the conclusion that the surveillance imposed by the queen's soldiers was the greatest of the two evils and they sensibly decided to allow the pigtail to pursue his accustomed avocations in the town unmolested

The old common law of England is followed in the province almost to the letter In British Columbia the postoffice does not open its general delivery window on Sunday, trains are not allowed to start out on a journey on Sunday and there is a statutory prohibition against doing any unnecessary work on the Sabbath In Victoria a man may get drunk after midnight and roll into the gutters and there is no law that can punish him He may fight with his bare knuckles and unless the case is a particularly flagrant one he will not even be disturbed by the police authorities But he must not attempt to back up his battle argument with the persuasive powers of the revolver It is taken for granted that the average Englishman will occasionally get drunk and it is the supposition that after one of these periodical debauches he will sometimes fight but the law does not concede to him the privilege of so far losing his senses in his hilarious condition as to resort to the pocket weapon

The English are proverbially clannish In British Columbia there is one law for the Englishman and another for the American A case that is frequently cited in the province will furnish a fair instance of the sense of justice of the police magistrate over there Two young men had been brought up before his honor for disturbing the peace Replying to the question of the judge as to where he hailed from the first one interrogated answered that he came from Manitoba

"Well young man, said the legal authority you are deserving of a severe reprimand but as this is your first offense here I will discharge you with the injunction not to appear before me again

Turning to the other culprit the unlucky offender now doubly certain of going scot free answered with considerable composure that he came from Missouri "Missouri Missouri repeated the judge "And where is Missouri my [illegible] ?"

"Why Missouri " said the prisoner "is a state of the American republic " "O ho! it is, is it!" returned the dispenser of justice "Here officer continued the magistrate, turning to the custodian of the jail present lock this man up for thirty days and see to it that he is given enough to do in the interim to keep him out of mischief

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Mr J L Atkinson Meets with a Very Painful Railroad Accident

Mr J L Atkinson of the well known real estate firm of Atkinson & Wakefield met with a very painful accident at Long Beach Sunday He had gone over to the [illegible] Portland camp leaving his wife on board the Potter at Ilwaco and called at the cottage of Mr [illegible] which is just south of [illegible] Finding that the weather was very pleasant at the beach he determined to go back to Ilwaco and bring his wife over to Mr Taylor's The railroad passes in front of Taylor's hotel and alongside Mr Taylor's lot and just as Mr Atkinson had made up his mind to go back to Ilwaco the train came along He [illegible] to get on board but [illegible] the [illegible] the train [illegible] The track passes close to the fence along the side of Mr Taylor's lot and as the train entered this narrow [illegible] Mr Atkinson [illegible] the corner post lost his hold of the car and was rolled along between the fence and the car for about forty feet before the train was stopped

The space between the corner post and the train was so narrow that as Mr Atkinson was forced through it the fence across the front of the lot was pushed over so that all the posts leaned from the perpendicular The side fence along which he was rolled gave way more easily so that no bones were broken Mr Atkinson fainted as soon as he was extricated from his perilous position and was taken on board the train and brought home that night His left side is very badly bruised and on the other side he is injured internally but it is not thought seriously He has some other bruises on his person but not serious He is confined to his bed and will be under the most favorable circumstances for some time but his condition is not considered dangerous unless inflammation should set in

The railroad passes Mr Taylor's place through a very narrow street where it is claimed they did not secure the right of way and consequently had very little room on each side As the train consists principally of flat cars it is difficult to get on and off them Just who is to blame for Mr Atkinson's accident it is difficult to say as it is not known whether the train was moving when he started to get on or whether it started after he had partly climbed on the car

SEVERAL SUITS FILED

Actions to be Brought in the State Circuit Court

The following suits were filed in the state circuit court yesterday

Amos K King vs J R Engleman et al Plaintiff and defendants are owners of adjacent tracts of land having a common boundary line There has been considerable dispute concerning the location of this boundary Plaintiff asks the court to determine the controversy and cause the establishment of a correct line

Thomas I [illegible] et al vs I M Caywood et al Plaintiffs allege that defendants on February 2, 1884 gave a promissory note for $868 to [illegible] D W Hardenburg that this note was to run for [illegible] months with interest at the rate of [illegible] per cent that subsequently this note was secured by a mortgage on certain property owned by defendants and that the note has long since expired but still no payment has been made This suit is brought praying that the court foreclose the mortgage and have the property sold The amount claimed now including interest and taxes on the property which have been paid by plaintiff, is $873 [illegible]

Gustave F Becker vs the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Company Plaintiff brings suit for $10 000 injuries sustained by him while in the employ of the company While acting in the capacity of a carpenter and engaged in repairing one of the company's cars the company caused a train to be backed up which collided with the car on which he was at work The jar of the collision caused him to fall under the wheels of the moving car through which he sustained a broken leg and other severe bruises and lacerations Damages in the sum mentioned is asked for

Neff Danziger vs M Kaminsky This suit is brought for the recovery of $100 due plaintiff as commission for securing to one J Gumback a loan of $2000 at the request of defendant Plaintiff was to receive $150 and as only $50 has been paid judgment is asked for the balance due together with costs of action

For delicacy, for purity and for improvement of the complexion nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder.

NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

Constant Violation of Section 8 of Ordinance No. 511.

Fire in the Grass—He Bought Town Lots—Horse Shot—On a Fishing Trip—Personal and General

Every day section 8 of ordinance 511 providing for the prevention of fires is being violated It reads That no person shall deposit use or suffer any hay straw shavings rubbish or litter of any kind in a manner unsafe or dangerous for fire

The attention of the chief engineer is called to the accumulation of rubbish back of the grocery in the Cully block There is a mass of straw and paper and other inflammable material that is dangerous and should be removed forthwith A lighted cigar thrown into the mass would ignite it quickly and might cause a disastrous fire There is a penalty to the violation and if it is enforced once it [illegible] have a good effect and cause the rubbish to be [illegible]

FIRE IN THE GRASS

The big firebell sounded an alarm yesterday afternoon but it only proved to be burning grass [illegible] the north [illegible] a small [illegible] that called out the [illegible] The grass has been burning between Fourth and Fifth street bridges for several days and [illegible] there is little danger to the [illegible] The wind might carry the fire to [illegible] It is not known how the [illegible] it certainly should be put out before [illegible]

A GRANGER SWINDLED

A granger from San Francisco came [illegible] real estate man got hold of him and sold him what was represented to be East Portland property He bought five lots [illegible] Yesterday he came over here to take a look at the lots he had purchased He [illegible] among the realties [illegible] where the addition was (naming the addition) in which his lots were located He was much disappointed when he found the lots were three and one half miles from Morrison street bridge and not in East Portland at all While the gentleman will not lose anything on his investment it may be doubted whether any sort of misrepresentation should be attempted The man thought he had bought city property and was very much disappointed when he learned that his lots are so far out

ON A FISHING TRIP

Dr W W R[illegible] has just returned from a fishing excursion out on Gordon creek east of this city He extended his trip to Rooster Rock The doctor was very enthusiastic over his fishing experience on Gordon creek

I got a place he said where I could sit down and cast my line in three different directions and the moment the fly touched the water a trout would grab it I tell you it was exciting sport You would be astonished at the number of settlers near Rooster Rock Why the country is filling up The roads are good and you can drive anywhere I know of no place superior to this for those who have run down in health

SHOT A HORSE

Sunday Officer Atterbury found a horse in Stephens addition that had evidently been turned out to die One of his forelegs had been broken and the poor animal was scarcely able to move around and so the officer shot him Yesterday some one hauled the dead animal away It appears that some one from Portland brought the horse over here Evidently he concluded he had better remove the dead body and he did so

CLOSED UP THE YEAR

Rev I D Driver pastor of the Methodist church in this city has closed up his labors for the year and will start for conference at Eugene City tomorrow During the past year Rev Driver has succeeded in lifting quite a debt that stood against the church for additions made to the parsonage Besides his personal effort he gave $100 to help pay the debt

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

J M Kiss of Hood River is in the city the guest of M J Zane

Geo H Hill and family have returned from a five weeks' [illegible] at the [illegible]

Work was commenced yesterday to put city water in the Hawthorne addition school building

Mr [illegible] who was left in a helpless [illegible] last week has been removed to a Portland hospital where she will receive proper attention

The constitution of the proposed Harrison and Morton club has been prepared and [illegible] signed at the office of Cretz [illegible] & Sargent When a sufficient number have put their names down the club will be started

The [illegible] books for the [illegible] have been printed and the actual work of starting the organization will commence at once The cost of one year's membership is fixed at the low sum of $1 50 which places it within the reach of every one

Col Taylor's son who has been very ill for some time is much better and will soon be entirely recovered He came down stairs yesterday for the first time in several weeks The friends of the young man will be glad to hear of his improvement

An attempt will be made to gravel Russell street Albina before the bad weather sets in It certainly should be done The money will have to be raised by subscription as an assessment has already been made for the improvement of that street and a second one cannot be made It is estimated that it will cost from $500 to $600 to gravel the street to Williams avenue

ICE SUPPLY SHORT

In rease in Facilities for Making It Have Not Kept Pace With Increased Demand

Notwithstanding that there are two ice 'foundries ' here and a large company engaged in selling natural ice this cooling article which has become one of the necessaries of life is very scarce There was so much cold weather last winter and consequently so much natural ice formed that the manufacturers did not make so much in advance to store away as usual The late long spell of unusually hot weather has created a great demand for ice and the supply has hardly been equal to [illegible] A few years ago the ice supply [illegible] the city was [illegible] from the ice caves at Mount Adams on horses

Then a [illegible] was put up and many thought it could not be made to pay [illegible] at that time [illegible] company [illegible] into [illegible] the Northern Pacific and now the whole of them can hardly keep the thermometer below boiling point

The city is growing and the demand for ice will be more and more [illegible] supply of ice [illegible] people use ice all winter long and one manufacturer states that last winter when the thermometer was hovering over the zero point ready to drop down to it he [illegible] one of his drivers from going his rounds and there was no end of kicking from customers through the telephone although they could have had anything they desired frozen by simply putting it out doors

A WORTHY INSTITUTION

Some Notes of the Progress and Prospects of the Y M C A of Portland

The Y M C A of Portland occupies a peculiar position in the associations of the country With facilities and appointments which few large cities surpass its work is as yet behind that of similar institutions in much smaller places Throughout the Eastern and central states it is no uncommon thing for the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association to be a sort of rendezvous for young men who are strangers in the place and seeking employment and congenial boarding places Merchants become used to applying to them for help and leading citizens contribute of their time and money to the maintenance of the institution

Many will be surprised to learn that the entire second and third floors of Nos 212 and 214 First street are used by the Y M C A Upon the second floor are the business office readingroom, library, music and committeeroom schoolroom for evening classes, which are conducted during the fall and winter months, chapel storeroom and kitchen The third floor comprises the large gymnasium hall and bathing and dressingrooms This gymnasium hall is thoroughly fitted out with athletic appliances of all kinds, the dressingroom is furnished with a large number of private boxes and the bathrooms are quite extensive

Mention was made in these columns some time since of a movement looking to the erection of a building by the association but the matter has been indefinitely dropped the present quarters being nearly all that could be desired The association's indebtedness accumulated through several years of some $[illegible] 000 is now practically eliminated subscriptions having been secured for the full amount and the bulk of the pledges collected The management contemplate bestirring themselves to widen their sphere of usefulness and with such facilities as the Y M C A is supplied with this should certainly be done Plans are under consideration looking to the preparation of charts or special invitation cards which will be printed about town and circulated in the hands of members

The work will undoubtedly receive fresh stimulus upon the selection of a general secretary for the Portland Y M C A which office is at present vacant Mr W P W[illegible] pole from acting [illegible] the duties of the office in the interim [illegible] corresponding [illegible] is now in progress which it is expected will provide a general secretary

It may not be amiss to say that in view of the enormous immigration to this city the present summer the great opportunity should be improved of turning into [illegible] for the employment many young men who would otherwise drift into vagrancy or crime

PASSED AWAY

Death of an Aged Pioneer Lady Near Summerville

Mrs Catharine [illegible] Oliver [illegible] Oregon [illegible] the [illegible] of her son [illegible] Summerville August 11 Mrs Oliver had reached the advanced age of seventy [illegible] months and 21 days

[illegible] one was born in Kentucky on December 8 1800 and was a [illegible] of the celebrated [illegible] family She was 7 years old when the second war with Great Britain broke out and has witnessed the growth of this great nation from a small crescent along the Atlantic coast to its present [illegible] At the age of 12 years she moved with her people to Indiana [illegible] the [illegible] southwestern part of that then wild frontier state which had just been admitted to the Union

Her associates and schoolmates there were mostly Quakers and she partook largely of their quiet unassuming manner and their steadfast sincerity The habits of life that made her so much beloved by all that knew her were probably formed at this early period When 17 years of age she married H [illegible] Oliver a steady and energetic youth of [illegible] years with whom she lived very happily for over 58 years

Soon after marrying they settled on a farm on the bank of the Tippecanoe river and there they lived until they had reared their family They then lived several years in Illinois moving from there to Iowa which was then on the very frontier of civilization In 1864 they crossed the plains with their three sons and their families and since that time lived in Oregon Her husband died on March 1, 1881 from the effects of a fall he received a few days before

She survived the shock caused by his death and enjoyed excellent health until within the past year Her health had been failing rapidly for several months past and she passed away quietly surrounded by friends and relatives at the home of her son H W Oliver with whom she had made her home many years She left surviving her three children twenty five grandchildren children and twenty five or thirty great grandchildren several of who are married and have children

VICTIMS OF LUNACY

Abraham Dranga Violently Insane—Committed to the Asylum

The friends of Abraham Dranga who resides at No 400 W street, have asked the county court that he be confined in the asylum Mr Dranga has been insane for some time but until recently his dementia has been of a mild type Now it has assumed a more serious form and at times the patient is almost unmanageable The examination will probably be held to-day

Early yesterday morning Capt [illegible] was notified by telephone that a [illegible] man was creating [illegible] at the St Louis hotel [illegible] was [illegible] brought to the city jail by Officer [illegible] I W [illegible] until he had partially [illegible] the furniture of the hotel room which he had occupied on the previous night John W Olsen is the name of the unfortunate man He is a native of Norway and is about [illegible] years of age He was examined during the afternoon [illegible] judge [illegible] by the county court [illegible] left [illegible] He was sent to the [illegible] yesterday

DEATH OF HON W S A JOHNS

The County Judge of Crook County Passes Away After a Brief Illness

On Friday August [illegible] after a brief illness of one week with inflammation of the bowels W S A Johns county judge of Crook county died at Prineville The funeral took place Wednesday conducted by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a member assisted by Prineville Fire Co No 1 the entire company appearing in uniform and taking part in the procession

Judge Johns was a native of Missouri and came to Oregon when a child his father locating at [illegible] county where the judge spent the greater part of his early life [illegible] He learned the carpenter's trade but later studied law and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1881 He came to Prineville [illegible] and entered into partnership with B F Nichols in the practice of law under the firm name of Nichols & Johns which partnership existed until 1886 when he was elected county judge of the county

BEN TALKS HOPEFULLY

Dr James Braden of Indianapolis Now Visiting Portland

A pleasant call was received yesterday from Dr James Braden of Indianapolis He has for many years been a resident of that city A few days ago he came out to Walla Walla and after a short sojourn there he came on to Portland On the way west Dr Braden stopped for a few days at Denver Salt Lake and other points He was favorably impressed with Portland and its environs He will remain here about a month As Dr Braden has [illegible] a resident of Indianapolis he has very frequently met Ben Harrison and knows him personally

Just a few days before I started west said Dr Braden I had quite a little talk with Mr Harrison He spoke very hopefully of the political outlook and expressed strong confidence that the [illegible] would carry New York next November

OFF FOR COLUMBUS

C E DuBois Starts for Ohio with [illegible] Collection

Mr C E DuBois of the [illegible] immigration [illegible] left yesterday over the Short Line for Columbus Ohio with the [illegible] of cereals which have already been [illegible] in these columns [illegible] Bartlett and Clapp's [illegible] and Hungarian prune Columbia [illegible] The only apples [illegible] Some of the [illegible] measuring [illegible] high as ten inches in diameter

A fine selection of fruit [illegible] preserved in large glass jars with alcohol and [illegible] artistic arrangement [illegible] made for transportation It will be kept [illegible] exhibition [illegible] the [illegible] of the board The [illegible] is a [illegible] Hungarian prune crowded with [illegible] large specimens of this fruit [illegible] contemplated looking to Mr DuBois [illegible] his display to the Ohio state fair at Cincinnati at the close of the Columbus reunion

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia dizziness pain in the side constipation, and disordered stomach

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets —Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway Northern Pacific railway Oregon Short Line Pullman reservations made for Northern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S. Taylor, ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

THE ALLEGED SURPLUS.

This Great Democratic Specter Shrunken to Small Proportions

Figures Showing That if the Government Would Meet Its Deficiencies the Surplus Would Be Quite Small

Senator Thurman in one of his rambling and senile speeches said

You have in the treasury of the United States more than a hundred million dollars utterly idle for not one dollar of which has the government any use but which is kept out of the pockets of the people who might use it in their business and to their great advantage and prosperity Now the democratic party says that ought not to be and I say so

This is a repetition of the Hendricks talk in 1884 The actual surplus in the treasury [illegible] the public debt statement of August 1 [illegible] $106 [illegible] On the 1st of August 1888 it was $[illegible]

A [illegible] has been prepared at the treasury department in regard to the appropriations [illegible] for the fiscal year ending June 30 1889 made at the present session of congress [illegible] appropriation bill It is as follows

[illegible]

Total appropriations $[illegible]

Estimated revenue [illegible] $[illegible] Estimated [illegible] $140 [illegible] Estimated surplus $[illegible] [illegible] house appropriations

Commenting on these figures the Chicago Inter Ocean says The truth is out at last The treasury surplus is not $100 000 000 $140 [illegible] or any other similar fixed by free trade orators and writers for the purpose of frightening the nation into renunciation of a protective policy A modest little surplus of $2,000 000 is all that remains when appropriations voted by a democratic congress under direction of a democratic administration bent on swelling the surplus to its utmost magnitude shall have been granted We must reduce the revenue by at least $80 000 000 or we shall groan under the burden of surplus was the eternal preachment of Mr Cleveland and the circuit riders under his direction And now they have to confess that a reduction of revenue by $80 000 000 would create a deficit of more than $70 000 000 It is time that deep silence covered the surplus shriekers as with a garment

The democratic party wanted to use the surplus as a breastwork from behind which to attack the protective tariff and therefore the surplus has been nursed and coddled as a democratic necessity But from present appearances, democratic nursing cannot greatly prolong the existence of the surplus Democratic incompetence and extravagance are likely to wipe it out The issue of the Journal which printed Mr Thurman's speech contained an associated press dispatch from Washington stating that the government expenditures for the current year will exceed those of last year by $64 [illegible] 739 and will come within $17 794 000 of absorbing the entire revenues of the current year In other words the surplus revenue of the current year will only be $17 [illegible] 000 Another year or two of democratic administration would make an end of the surplus

STATEMENT BY SENATOR ALLISON

A Washington special of August 20 says that Senator Allison chairman of the senate subcommittee which is preparing the senate tariff bill and who has gone with pains taking care over the whole subject of revenue and expenditure presents a statement that shows the extent to which the surplus in the treasury is a ghost that was made to order

The excess of receipts over expenditures for the last fiscal year ending June 30 said he was $[illegible] If the expenses of the government which properly belonged to last year had been provided for last year the excess would have been only $[illegible] If we had appropriated last year as we ought to have done for the deficiencies of 1887 the [illegible] would have been $[illegible] If we had appropriated sufficient to carry on the ordinary operation of the government during the fiscal year as we should have appropriated $[illegible] which appears in the deficiency bill of this year That makes $18 000 000 which should have been appropriated or will be counted in last year's expenditures Then if the $[illegible] river and harbor bill of last year which [illegible] is part of the $[illegible] bill of this year had gone through the White House [illegible] which was added to the surplus and [illegible] the country into tariff [illegible] would have been cut down to $[illegible] The [illegible] claim bill of $[illegible] which we are providing for by appropriation this year was made necessary by a decision of the supreme court rendered in time to have gone into last year's expenditure

What will then will become of the surplus in the treasury this year

All waiting for the requirements of the sinking fund [illegible] the purchase of bonds and assuming that the moneys appropriated by congress with the sanction of the president will be expended in good faith and taking into account the foregoing items which I have cited as conspicuous examples of expenditures this year which were not counted in last year I do not see that the excess of receipts over expenditures will be more than $[illegible] 000 000 The deficiencies [illegible] the river and harbor bill and the Choctaw claims bill [illegible] the $[illegible] down to $[illegible] 000 000 [illegible] will take $[illegible] 000 and whatever increase there may be in receipts will be balanced by the increase in expenditures many of which are already provided

What effect will the publication of these figures have on the republican tariff bill

None at all It is no news to us While we did not of course have all the figures in detail we kept ourselves posted on the progress of the appropriation bills and have prepared our bill with a full knowledge that the annual additions to the surplus would not be as large as our friends on the other side of the building claimed they would be Our bill if passed as we expect at present it will reduce the revenues about $70 000 000 or $80 000 000 and this will not leave any considerable excess of revenue over expenditure even without the extraordinary appropriations of this year made necessary by the failure to appropriate last year will not have to be made again

The discovery by the democrats that they have already provided for appropriations which will almost exhaust the revenue for the current year has filled them with consternation It is the natural consequence of the scheme by which they cut down appropriations last year in order to create the ghost of a large surplus Their present extravagance is a sign that the spectre which they had [illegible] up at their bidding is to haunt them [illegible] the [illegible] of the campaign Making a ghost [illegible] and [illegible] taking [illegible] with the hope of [illegible] [illegible] The president [illegible] state [illegible] the country [illegible] that the [illegible] have been [illegible] it will find it hard to lay [illegible] until after the election

NOTES FROM FARMINGTON

A [illegible] Outlook [illegible] Town

FARMINGTON W T Aug 24

Extra [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] already [illegible] with [illegible]

For the past few days we have been favored with exceedingly hot weather the thermometer registering as high as 104 degrees

The threshing outfits are busily engaged and the results will be far better than last year owing to the [illegible] condition of the [illegible]

Why don't some of our large lumber manufactories in Portland establish an agency in Farmington We need the lumber and are able to pay for it It is an excellent opportunity

Ties are fast arriving at our depot grounds and immense quantities of supplies are now on hand ready for work We understand that the first through passenger train will arrive in Farmington from Portland, via Texas ferry, on Monday The conductor and brakemen have been ordered on to the Moscow branch They inform us that Farmington will then be on the main line and through sleepers will arrive daily Passengers will then have to change cars for Moscow instead of Farmington

Farmington has commenced to derive direct benefit from the building of the W & I railroad Every house in town is now filled and almost hourly the inquiry is Do you know of any house to rent ' Doubtless a large number of residences will be erected this fall

There is some little talk of water works for our city As yet we believe it is nothing more than talk yet hope that it will soon develop into a reality A good water supply can be easily obtained and our city fathers should see that every step to that result was aided to the further limit

Rev Boyle favored our people with a lecture Tuesday evening that will long be remembered by them Owing to the limited time of announcement the audience was small If the gentleman should again favor us with his presence we believe he would receive the audience which his work and power of speech well deserve

ANXIOUS TO BE A FISHING PORT

Astoria Proposes to Engage in the Business of Catching Halibut for the Eastern Market.

The success which has attended the halibut fishermen on the Sound has attracted the attention of the people of Astoria There is no reason says the Astorian why such an enterprise should not win here [illegible] experienced fishermen say this is even better [illegible] such a thing than any [illegible] the Sound [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] give As[illegible] [illegible] here to [illegible] [illegible] $1 a [illegible] [illegible] says $[illegible] 000 [illegible] halibut shipping it from here to Chicago and other Eastern cities where the demand for such fish always exceeds the supply

The only thing Astoria needs to successfully carry out this plan is a railroad

WAHKIAKUM COUNTY SEAT

The Citizens Soon to Vote on That Important Question

The citizens of Wahkiakum county will vote on the 22d of September on the question of removal of the county seat Some favor Cathlamet the present location says the Astorian more favor Skamokawa a few Brookfield These are the three places which will be voted for Cathlamet people naturally favor the retention of the county seat at that place Skamokawa will vote for Skamokawa and Brookfield will cast a few votes for Brookfield Deep River is divided Gray's river is reported to be solid for Skamokawa which if so will give that place the county seat and all the appurtenances thereto belonging

SUDDEN DEATH

Hon E C Bradshaw of The Dalles Dies After a Very Brief Illness

Hon E C Bradshaw of the law firm of Gates & Bradshaw of The Dalles died at his residence in that city Thursday evening of heart disease Mr Bradshaw came to this city some years since from McMinnville where he resided for a long time He was an old and respected citizen of the state and had been a member of the Oregon legislature His death was very sudden and unexpected being sick only a few hours He was aged 61 years and leaves a widow in this city and a grown son in McMinnville who will receive the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement

Building Checked in New York

New York Telegram.

An unusual sight for this time of year is the large number of partially erected buildings in the upper part of the city both on the west and east sides boarded in from destruction until such times as the builders see fit to order their completion Not a workman is visible but at night watchmen prowl about to keep thieves and tramps out

As explained by a real estate man who has studied the situation the thousands of flat houses and stores run up by speculators last year have not found a ready market and not counting on this the speculators started other building operations on an expensive scale without sufficient capital on hand to pay for the work until the first instalment of last year was disposed of

Hence when these buildings were half way up the work had to stop for lack of money As a result of the recent strikes the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] the buildings [illegible] been lowered [illegible] well [illegible] [illegible] before the [illegible] are [illegible]

The opinion of real estate experts is that [illegible] of the work will [illegible] until after the presidential election

Meanwhile parties of [illegible] and rowdies [illegible] the [illegible] and hundreds of skilled mechanics and laborers are out of work

A Measure of Capacity

Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is instructive to read in the Memphis Avalanche that the recent election gave proof of the [illegible] devotion of the negroes to the republican party that their benighted minds can investigate no other party policies save that one which is the idolatrous altar of their devotion This is proof in the view of the Avalanche that the negro has made no advance in that which constitutes capable citizenship The measure of political liberty which this distribution of epithets shows is unique It is [illegible] [illegible] for a recently enslaved race to feel devotion to the party which gave it freedom [illegible] citizenship [illegible] the Avalanche [illegible] This would serve [illegible] of the [illegible] the [illegible] the democratic [illegible] but what is advanced [illegible] [illegible] on what is presented as a question of the political capacity of a race it is proof that the benighted minds in southern politics are not confined to the colored people

An Anomalous Political Club

There is at Troy N Y a Harrison and Morton Club which is an anomaly It contains over 400 members all of them democrats who will vote for Gov Hill if he is renominated but they will not vote for Grover Cleveland They are all employes of Fuller Warren & Co stove manufacturers The firm employs [illegible] men [illegible] are democrats If the club were composed of men who had been born democrats and republicans the [illegible] the situation would not be so [illegible] But there's the rub No [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] Troy talk of organizing a similar club

Said the rose to the snow drop
Let's make a combine
And [illegible] woman [illegible]
The [illegible] will be fine
She spoke [illegible] of SOZODONT know
[illegible] that [illegible] to be [illegible]

GRAND

Excursion East.

VIA

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

Cheapest Rate Ever Made from Pacific Coast.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R R

Will sell, on Sept 3d, 4th and 5th, a Round Trip Ticket to Columbus, Ohio, for

$80!

Good to Return to Oct 31st.

CHOICE OF ROUTES RETURNING

For further information and reservations in Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars (berths free in latter) call on or address

A D CHARLTON,
Ass't Gen'l Passgr Agt N P R'y,
No. 2 Washington St. Portland, Or.

EDUCATIONAL

W. E. James

AFTER SEPT 3 Students in Writing will be taken at Studio, Room 4 N W corner Second and Salmon sts, at any hour day or evening Penwork of all kinds executed to order

HOLMES' BUSINESS COLLEGE

ABINGTON BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR.

For $50 this College instructs both men and women in Book keeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type Writing, and all the English Branches for six months. Our school has its graduates all over Oregon and W T. Day and Evening Sessions. Send for catalogue 8jel

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE

Will Open Sept. 3d.

Pupils should arrange for hours as early as possible. Competent teachers for beginners on the Piano, at reasonable rates.

Classes in Thorough bass, Harmony and Sight Singing will be organized

Address F COOK Principal.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE,

A Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys,

Will open for the Fall Term Sept, 13, 1888.

An entire change in the faculty D S. PULFORD, A M of Racine College will be Head Master assisted by B F YOUNG, A M late Superintendent of Public Schools at Tacoma and a corps of other competent teachers.

Discipline strict pleasant home life comfortable rooms. Building heated with furnaces supplied with hot and cold water baths etc

For further particulars address

D S PULFORD Head Master,
13a tf Wash College, Tacoma. W T.

SPOKANE COLLEGE,

SPOKANE FALLS W T

FACULTY—A full corps of experienced teachers.

CURRICULUM Five Courses of Study

PREPARATORY and NORMAL DEPARTMENT with Courses of Study

BUSINESS COLLEGE.

MUSIC ART and ELOCUTION—A Special Teacher for each.

FACILITIES—Unsurpassed for Instruction.

DELIGHTFUL HOME—Health and Christian Influences.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 4.

Send for Catalogue

9a1m A F LASHER. President.

[illegible]

EUGENE CITY.

Next session begins on Monday the 17th of September 1888

Free scholarships from every county in the state. Apply to your County Superintendent.

Four Courses Classical Scientific, Literary and a short English Course in which there is no Latin, Greek French or German. The English is pre-eminently a Business Course

For Catalogues or other information, address

20a1m J W JOHNSON, President.

[illegible]

Complete Commercial Scientific and Classical Course Manual Training and Agricultural School, under the careful supervision of the Benedictine Fathers and a competent corps of instructors.

The school has been enlarged and the faculty increased and it is now one of the most complete institutions of learning in the state A 1500-acre farm, including vineyards orchards vegetable and floral gardens affords the widest scope for agricultural training The Benedictine Brothers include skilled tradesmen of nearly every handicraft whose workshops attached to the school give splendid opportunities for practical manual training The board is the best that can be afforded all supplies for the table being furnished fresh from the school farm and garden Climate and scenery are unsurpassed, there being no record of sickness in the college. For particulars write to Rev. Barnabas Held O S B Director Mt Angel College Marion Co Oregon. 7a1m w4

HOLY ANGEL'S COLLEGE.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Boarding and Day School for Boys

Cor Twelfth and B Sts Cathedral Block VANCOUVER W T

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

Offers every facility for acquiring a thorough education Classes in Latin French German English Mathematics, Bookkeeping, Sciences Music and Penmanship

Boys of any age or scholarship admitted. Perfect discipline strictly enforced

For Catalogue or any information apply to

2a1ud&w m REV DIRECTOR.
Holy Angels College Vancouver W T

Bishop Scott Academy

A Boarding and Day School.

Rt. Rev B. Wistar Morris, D.D Rector J W Hill, M.D Principal.

Military Discipline—Armory 50x100.

The most thoroughly equipped school on the coast—130 pupils 12 teachers Boys prepared for College or Business A graded course of studies Boys of any age or grade received No boys of vicious habits, or bad character otherwise admitted Strangers must bring letters of recommendation Room limited Application must be made early Send for illustrated school Catalogue giving full information

J W HILL M D Prin. Portland Or.

—THE—

State Agricultural College,

CORVALLIS, OREGON

Term Commences Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1888.

FACULTY

A full corps of experienced Professors and Teachers.

COURSE OF STUDY

Arranged expressly to meet the demands and needs of the Industrial Interests of the State

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

For students over 15 years of age who desire to enter the College and are not prepared to enter College classes by examination.

MILITARY TRAINING

Required by law

BUILDINGS

Large, Commodious and Well Ventilated

LOCATION

In a [illegible] refined and Christian community and one of the healthiest in the State

EXPERIMENTAL STATION

Circulars containing matter of interest to farmers will be regularly issued and copies mailed to each [illegible]

EXPENSES

Reasonable [illegible] Two or more free scholarships [illegible] county Consult your County Superintendent

We confidently appeal to the farmers and Granges of Oregon to patronize the only school established by Oregon for the promotion of the agricultural interests.

For catalogue or further information address

B L ARNOLD President,
1?a? Corvallis Oregon.

Established 1857

J. C. CARSON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Window and Plate Glass and General Building Supplies.

Estimates and Price Lists on application. Country orders a specialty

Factory and Salesroom Weidler's Mill, Telephone No 438

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills

Are acknowledged by thousands of persons who have used them for over forty years to cure

SICK HEADACHE GIDDINESS CONSTIPATION Torpid Liver Weak Stomach, Pimples, and Purify the Blood. 20autu fr

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY

Manufacturer of Asbestos Boiler Covering Indestructible Non-Conducting Coverings for Steam Boilers, Pipe, etc. J MALIFF Agent Office, 150 First street, P O Box 490, Portland, Oregon.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, AUG. 28.

OBSTRUCTING THE WORK.

A press dispatch published yesterday contained this statement:

> The president has not yet given any directions to the secretary of war relative to the expenditure of the items in the river and harbor bill. It is unofficially stated it will be five or six weeks before the engineers' office will be ready to begin actual work.

In this dispatch there was a further intimation that, inasmuch as the plans of the local engineers have not yet received the approval of the secretary of war, and could not receive such approval before the first of October, work could not be expected to begin soon.

There are strong indications of a piece of political and partisan play, in the course of the administration on this subject. The administration has staked its fiscal policy, as embodied in the Mills bill, on the assumption that there is a big surplus. But it has just been shown that after the appropriations made by the bills which have passed congress are disbursed, the surplus for the year will be very small. The purpose of the administration therefore is not to expend more than one half the river and harbor appropriation this year. Specials from Washington published in Eastern journals say that this announcement has already come from the "cabinet circle," and that from $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 of the river and harbor appropriation will be carried to next year, thus preventing reduction of the "surplus" by this sum, and keeping up the "condition" of the treasury that, in Cleveland's phrase, "comforts us."

There can be little doubt that this course will be pursued. The administration is determinedly hostile to the policy of river and harbor improvement. President Cleveland pocketed the bill passed last year; he refused to affix his signature to the bill passed this year, and now proposes virtually to put a veto on the present bill by having his secretary refuse to expend the appropriation.

It is plain that his object is to use the pretense that there is an excessive surplus in the treasury as a means of forcing his tariff policy, with its attack on the protective system, upon the country. By keeping in the treasury large sums that have been appropriated and should be expended for specific and necessary purposes, the administration will be able to point continually to the "surplus" as an argument for reduction of the revenue in their scheme of sectional free trade.

The proper use of the river and harbor appropriation, for the purposes for which it is intended, is a matter of vast importance to Oregon. It makes a difference to us too whether our commerce is to get relief this century or the next. The present administration is hostile to the whole system, and the philosophy of the democratic party is antagonistic to it. Formerly that party boldly declared that the system was unconstitutional. Now it wants to strangle it, by cutting the revenues to a point that will allow nothing for public works.

A democratic president grudges an appropriation that he fears, for political reasons, to veto openly; yet he proposes to veto it in fact by refusing to carry out the intent and command of the law. Oregon has secured through the efforts of her delegation in congress appropriations that should be made highly beneficial to her commerce during the current fiscal year; but THE OREGONIAN here predicts that the administration will not permit one-half these sums to be used this year as they should be, and that next year, unless there is a change of administration, another river and harbor bill will be resisted on the ground that more than one-half the old appropriation still remains unexpended.

"TRUSTS" IN ENGLAND.

Our English brethren continue to do the best they know how to help the democracy on with their canvass. Some days ago, in a speech in Maine, Mr. Blaine said: "A protective tariff no more breeds what the president calls the pestilence of trusts than does the veriest free trade country, which is England, for England is literally plastered over, under her system of free trade, with trusts." The New York *Times*, one of the English journals of our European metropolis, immediately took measures to have this answered from England. Its correspondent at London telegraphed: "During the last two days I have shown this statement to some forty representative Englishmen—bankers, solicitors, auditors, and the heads of great iron, cotton, woolen, railroad, mining, and other enterprises. Without a solitary exception they denied Blaine's statement flatly. To almost all of them I had first to explain what a trust was. They knew neither it nor any familiar English equivalent for it."

Here is innocence to be sure! We may suspect that the English, though they don't have the same word for the thing that we do, nevertheless have the thing itself. Indeed this is certain. They don't call them "trusts," but call them "syndicates," or use other words to describe them. A recent number of the London *Daily News* contains an article that relates directly to these combinations, called "trusts" in the United States. We quote: "The public are continually hearing of the doings of syndicates and other associations which, like a bundle of sticks, are powerful through combination. Associations of the kind sometimes offend against public taste and the public sense of morality, but success covers a multitude of lesser faults, and it must be conceded that financial unions have been successful quite as often as they deserved success. Syndicates are like financial armies. If well generaled and opportunity serves, they gain their battles; if they attempt to force an impregnable position they are defeated. The ethics of war are the ethics of finance, repugnant as both may be to an unimpassioned observer. A great deal of indignation has been vented on the subject of the metal speculation; but, although the speculation itself has been a scourge, the speculators have not been widely known. Supposing that, in attracting metals into their own hands, and putting a ringed fence, as it were, around the new supplies of copper, for example, the conductors of the metal syndicate have done evil, yet the fury of those who scourge evil doing in trade is expended to the air, and although persons unknown are visited with terrible cursings, nobody seems much the worse for it all."

The combinations then that we call "trusts" are known in England—known under other names. After further remarks on the doings of the copper syndicate, the London journal refers to a similar combination to control the tin market and its results, which, it says, "show to what an inconvenience the ordinary trader is exposed when these colossal syndicates disturb the course of the markets." The article next refers to a combination for controlling the coffee trade, another in beet-root sugar. "In the tea trade," it says, "steps have been taken towards the same end, if not with the same object," and "still another association has promoted a system of speculation in wheat, and, more lately, in flour." All of which proves that if "trusts" are unknown in England by that name, the thing itself is abundant there. The English call them "syndicates," and "combinations," and "associations;" the Yankee likes a short word and calls them "trusts."

The revelation from England, published by the New York *Times*, closes with the statement that "the bulk of the far-seeing manufacturers and business men of England would rather dread than welcome any large reductions of American tariff duties." This requires us to believe that England would not like to sell goods freely in the United States. Perhaps the statement is not more true than the assertion that there are no "trusts" in England.

A CIVIL SERVICE EPISODE.

The act to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States, which Mr. Cleveland's administration has pretended to be so solicitous to carry out, much to the disgust of Mr. Henry Watterson and other democratic leaders of the "what-are-we-here-for class, is not so much an obstacle in democratic campaign methods as might be supposed.

That portion of the statute which has reference to the assessment of government employes for political purposes, expressly provides that no government official in any department, civil or military, executive, judicial, legislative or otherwise, shall, directly or indirectly, solicit or receive, or be in any manner concerned in soliciting or receiving, any assessment, subscription or contribution, for any political purpose, whatever, from any officer, clerk or employe of the government. It provides also that no such officer, clerk or employe shall be discharged, or degraded, or in any manner have his official rank charged with refusal to contribute money, or other valuable thing to the purposes suggested. It also provides for a punishment by fine, or imprisonment, or both, for violation of the statute.

In the present campaign this law is not obeyed by the democratic government officials so closely as to give Mr. Watterson, or any of his political associates, heart-wringing anguish. The demoracy feel the need of "the sinews of war" and the administration party is using its "influence" with no light hand in the collection of that class of munitions.

Among the cases in point, and they are as numerous as could be expected, or mere so, is that of the postoffice employes in Chicago, with regard to the manipulation of which the *Tribune* of that city has just unearthed the mode of operation.

It had been discovered that each of the employes of the postoffice, of which there are many hundreds, had received a postal card asking their attendance at the office of E. B. Esher, Ashland block, at the earliest convenient moment, "upon a matter of importance." As Mr. Esher is a member of the law firm of "Judd, Ritchie & Esher," and the senior member of the firm, Mr. Judd, is also the Chicago postmaster, the employes lost no time in going to see what this matter of importance was. A *Tribune* reporter called, as a postoffice employe, and found that the matter of importance was a request to contribute $25, out of his alleged salary of $75 per month, toward the democratic campaign fund. The affair was worked very adroitly by the reporter, who claimed to have a wife and children and was about to go to housekeeping, and so, by haggling for some time with Mr. Esher, who was until lately an official of the postoffice, but is now a member of the democratic committee, the sum was finally reduced to $15, Mr. Esher holding out for $20, but eventually acceding to $15, on account of the wife and children and housekeeping story.

The reporter afterward visited Mr. Esher, in the former's true character as a *Tribune* commissioner, and Mr. Esher made a lame effort to wriggle out of the affair, on the pretense that the men gave these sums willingly, forgetting, evidently, his haggle with the supposed postoffice employe a short time before, and of course he exonerated his law partner, Postmaster Judd, from any complicity in the matter.

This evasion of Mr. Cleveland's pet virtue, civil service reform, will severely shock his sensitive nature when it comes to his ears.

The editor of the Lebanon *Express* spreads himself to the extent of half a column upon the baleful effects of the credit system. In the words, "charge it," he sees, foreclosed mortgages on once happy homes, prosperous farmers changed to hired hands, fatality in business brought to the lawyer, doctor, editor, mechanic and laboring man, while money sharks grow fat upon the destruction of all these. Give spot cash and require spot cash is suggested, and this editor thus furnishes excellent advice.

The people of Nebraska in numerous conventions and other public assemblages are enthusiastic in endorsements of Hon. Charles F. Manderson's record as U. S. senator from that state. He has been faithful, energetic and true in his services to his state and the nation, and the people seem anxious to express their appreciation of him. Persons who are scheming to succeed him will have a very easy job in the legislature because it will be so short. He will succeed himself.

The Chatanooga *Times* thinks the killing of twenty negroes and the wounding of about twenty more by a committee of Louisianians was "very inopportune," and fears that it will cause bloody-shirt orators to orate about it. The inference is left that at any other time this wholesale butchery would have been all right. Chivalry has no time to indulge in policy. When "nigger-killin'" time comes the work has to be done, election or no election.

How the people of Indiana can go along from day to day unconcernedly, while the cowardly and brutal gang known as "White Caps" are abusing and terrorizing people in that state is something that the inhabitants of the civilized and great and growing West are unable to understand. Such regulators as the "White Caps" need regulating by the aid of stout cords and convenient trees.

The democratic papers express the utmost indignation at Mr. Blaine's assertion that trusts are largely private affairs with which Mr. Cleveland has no right to interfere. But if he has a right to interfere why doesn't he exericise it? The Pittsburg *Dispatch* suggests that he begin by wiping out the Standard oil trust and the sugar trust.

While the democrats are working up their campaign fund they should ask John Bull for a healthy contribution. They are laboring very much in his interest, and he would doubtless respond most graciously and with such a handsome sum that the letter carriers and government clerks might be allowed to escape on easier terms.

A democratic deacon, when the preacher announced his text, "Feed My Sheep," arose and protested. He said that "politics had never been preached in that church from the day it was started, and he should protest against any preachment of politics now." The sheep is a holy terror to the democracy.

The Roseburg *Plaindealer* complains that some persons in this vicinity have been misled by THE OREGONIAN as to what color should be the hatband of the members of the two parties, respectively. Readers of THE OREGONIAN will experience no difficulty in discovering which candidates they should vote for, and this is much more important.

Considering that Cleveland didn't recognize the fact that Thurman was alive until he found it necessary to accept the Ancient Roman on the ticket with him as a sort of "boost," the latter's fulsome praise of the former in his Michigan speeches is more or less disgusting—principally more.

Considering the "soap" the democracy is using in this campaign that party should hope to lose the name of the "great unwashed."

FORTY YEARS OF PROTECTION.

President Monroe in his inaugural address in 1817, said: "Our manufactures will require the systematic and fostering aid of the government." He defended this policy of protection for manufactures on the ground that it would furnish agriculture with a home market for its surplus products, which by competition would enhance their price and thus increase the value of agricultural labor. Up to the time of Monroe's administration, with the exception of John Randolph, who cynically expressed his hate for protection as the lifeblood of Northern industries by saying that he "never saw a sheep without fairly aching to get off his horse and kick it to death," public opinion North and South was almost unanimous for protection; but at this time there sprung up a school of closet naturalists in politics, most of whom were students, college professors, asthmatic schoolmasters and humanitarian "literary fellers," who had no experience in government or active business affairs, who did not touch elbows with the plain people. These began to preach free trade, a doctrine that would end in a kind of industrial millenium among the nations when mankind would labor and suffer, strive and save, for sentimental reward, doing business in the name of universal brotherhood and carrying on commercial intercourse without reward or hope of profit. There were some amiable and accomplished persons among these old-time reformers, and their ablest thinker and talker was Dr. Thomas Cooper of Charleston, who was an educated Englishman and who became a free trader for the same reason that Calhoun did, because he looked at public affairs through the illusion or mirage of disunion, nullification, state supremacy, secession and Southern independence. President Monroe was a sound thinker and strongly opposed the delusive doctrines of these enthusiasts. In his message of 1823 he recommended "*additional* protection to those articles which we are prepared to manufacture or which are more immediately connected with the defense and independence of the country."

There was no necessity for any change in the tariff on account of revenue, for in the same message Monroe congratulated the country on the excellent condition of its finances. Congress approved the recommendation of Monroe and passed the tariff of 1824, which gave the additional protection to manufactures called for by the president. The home policy of England at this time was protection; her statesmen treated the free trade theories of Hume and Adam Smith with contempt; but with a characteristic eye to her own benefit, England tried to prevail upon us to abandon our system of raising revenue by adopting the theory of free trade, and thus oppress our laboring population by heavy internal taxation. In other words, England in 1824 levied direct and indirect taxes, declined to put free trade in practice, and yet urged us to take off all our protective duties, while she persisted in exacting and enforcing protection. The English argument for free trade in America found favor after 1828 in the South that was hostile to such teaching, as late as 1816, when Calhoun was the ablest champion that protection ever found in our history, and secured an increase in the duty on foreign cottons from 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. The question of protection, however, did not enter into the presidential election of 1824, as all the candidates were on record in favor of protection. Adams, Monroe's secretary of state, was identified with the interests of Massachusetts manufactures; Jackson in the U. S. senate, had voted for and earnestly advocated the tariff of 1824; Clay had voted for and supported it, as he had the tariff of 1816. Crawford, as Monroe's secretary of the treasury, was fully committed to the doctrine of additional protection.

In the presidential contest of 1828, Jackson's strength largely lay in his record as an ardent and unfaltering friend of protection. Adams was just as good a friend, but he was a man of cold, non-effusive, though pugnacious temperament, and he felt that, as a member of Monroe's cabinet, he was not required to make any more direct avowal of his support of protection than to endorse Monroe's administration in his inaugural and especially his "equal protection of all the great interests of the nation," which of course included protection to manufactures, of which Monroe had been the conspicuous champion. Then a curious spectacle was witnessed in the contest between two men who were both professed advocates of protection and belonged to the same political party. In this contest each party accused the other of opposition to protection and manufactures, and in the Jackson campaign appeals of that day Adams was denounced, not because he had ever been other than a Monroe protectionist, but because he had not thought it necessary to recommend any additional measures for wool growers or domestic manufactures during his administration. Adams had indorsed Monroe's policy and he looked upon the question of increasing duties as only a question of expediency, that it was the province of the party to which he and Jackson both belonged to decide. And yet this mere temperamental difference between two ardent protectionists did more than anything else to defeat Adams and elect Jackson, for the people were so strong in favor of protection that they preferred Jackson, who as an aggressive, open talker in congress and out of congress had sounded the war-bugle of protection. Hence Jackson was elected on the platform of his "Coleman letter," in which he said that since Providence had given us "lead, iron and copper, had given us a soil and climate for the growing of wool and hemp, these industries ought to have extended to them adequate and fair protection that our own manufacturers and laborers might be placed on a fair competition with those of Europe, and that we might have within our own country a supply of those leading and essential articles so essential in war." It was this protection letter, not the battle of New Orleans, that elected Jackson, for otherwise the name of Calhoun upon his ticket as vice-president might have defeated it, since Calhoun was discredited from the fact that the South Carolina free trade faction were among his supporters.

The election of 1828 is proof that at that time the American people were almost unanimous in favor of protection, as essential to the development of agriculture, commerce and navigation; for Jackson received, out of a total popular vote of 1,156,328, a majority of 138,134, and the great majority of votes given for Adams were in favor of protection, since he was a loyal advocate of the Monroe policy. The election of Jackson was the triumph of the most aggressive and ardent protectionist that had thus far appeared in American history. The tariff of 1828, with its increase of duties over that of 1824, was advocated and voted for by the partisans of Jackson; Benton, Richard M. Johnson, James Buchanan and especially by his confidential friends, Martin VanBuren and Silas Wright, and Jackson became president under the emphatic assurance that he was the friend of protection, as embodied in the tariff of 1828, and all previous tariff laws, and that he occupied the same position on the question of protection as Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and the younger Adams. The administration of Jackson in 1829 commenced with a distinct declaration in favor of protection, and with the recommendation that if the tariff of 1828 did not protect sufficiently, it should be changed to that end.

Jackson moreover, favored the use of the surplus, in the development of internal improvements and he defended protection on the ground that it was "consistent with the letter and spirit of the constitution, had been established by the assent of all the states that were parties to the original compact, and had enjoyed the support and approval of a majority of the people;" and in his message of 1830 Jackson repeated and fully endorsed the affirmative argument of Madison upon the question of the constitutional power of congress to protect manufacturing and other industries. It is clear that up to December, 1830, every president under the constitution was directly and especially committed to the support of the doctrine of protection.

Boucicault says Americans do not know how to walk. A great many of them in his profession as actors should be accomplished pedestrians, considering the walking they have had to do getting back to town after "barn-storming" through the country with Boucicault's plays.

Stock in the Astoria Street Railroad Company cannot be bought now, since the enterprise is on a good footing. The construction of the road was at first ridiculed by parties who now desire to invest in it. Truly nothing succeeds like success.

The Walla Walla *Journal* desires to learn how many have kept the pledge from among the hundreds who took it during a late temperance revival in that place. The silence seems oppressive.

Through a typographical error in the river and harbor bill the sum of $25,000,000 is appropriated for improving a little harbor on the coast of Maine. The sum intended was $25,000.

The Albany *Democrat* wants the names of all its readers who voted for Jackson. It will need something of the sort to remember democrats by, after the presidential election.

The Walla Walla *Journal* puffs the jail, up there, in the most fulsome manner. Perhaps the editor is throwing a little sop to Cerebus.

The Mormons seem to be inclining toward Mexico. They should be furnished with a very smooth and clear chute, if possible.

The teachers of this region are deeply grateful that the circus moved through just before the schools opened.

The sale of lead in New York at $4 60 is pleasant news to the miners of the great Northwest.

A Faithful Guide.

Experience, with unerring finger, indicates the remedies which man should use. The enlightened rely upon her, the ignorant and credulous adjure her guidance, and are misled by charlatanism and bombast. For many years Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been achieving victories over disease, which are recorded in testimony from thousands of the debilitated, nervous, dyspeptic, bilious and malaria-persecuted.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Commercial and classical; French, German and English. See Holy Angels College ad. this week. Established 1856.

Mexican Salve has no equal. Try it. Price 25 cents.

MEETING NOTICES.

Ellison Encampment No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Full attendance is requested. By order of the Encampment. HARRY C. BOYD, Scribe.

DIED.

In this city, Aug. 27, Mrs. B. S. Reilly, aged 28 years 6 months and 29 days.

Funeral from residence, corner Twentieth and G streets, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

At Yaquina, Aug. 23, Mary A., wife of L. D. Bower and daughter of Sam'l G. Ritchey, formerly of Portland.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

R. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. Lowest Prices. 5 Washington st.

NEW TO-DAY.

BEST SCHOOL SHOES

At the Portland, No. 50 Morrison street. 28a6

CAMPAIGN CLUB UNIFORMS

and outfits. WARD S. STEVENS, Agent, 51 Washington street. 25a7&1mw*

FOR SALE—100 ACRES BEST FRUIT AND garden land, in tracts to suit; 3½ miles from the city, near Milwaukie. Inquire D. W. CROWLEY & CO., 14 Ash street. 26a7*

REMEMBER

If you buy a Map now, you are entitled to a copy of subsequent publications at reduced rates. EUGENE D. WHITE.

FOR SALE, NEAR MT. TABOR,

FIVE ACRES CHOICE LAND.

15a* **GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark st.**

"OAK"—1000 CORDS, ALL SIZES. Piggott & Brown, (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone 181.

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

PACIFIC PARK.

For seaside resort property don't fail to call and see the undersigned before purchasing elsewhere. EUGENE D. WHITE.

Buy a Seal Rock View lot while nice ones remain. $50 each, $5 monthly installments. No interest. Size, 60x125.

THOMPSON & RIGGEN,

24a7 **48 Stark Street.**

REMOVAL THE OFFICE OF the Mt. Hood Laundry Co. has been removed from 69 North Third street, to No. 30 Ash street, between First and Second. 25a7

HILLS PATENT INSIDE SLIDING BLINDS and Screws; Gleason Wood Ornaments and Blocks; Bridgeport Ornamental Woodwork; Cartwright's Metal Roofing.

WARD S. STEVENS, Agent,

28atu&fr*tf 51 Washington Street.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful Seaside Lots 60x135, at Seal Rock View, the most charming summer resort on the Oregon coast, $50 each, on the installment plan, $5 per month.

THOMPSON & RIGGEN,

24a7* **48 Stark Street.**

LAST CHANCE

To get Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Underwear, Fancy Goods, etc., at prices below any ever made.

SALE ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER,

GREENE & WALRATH,

167 First St. 26a3*

[illegible]

—TO—

FULTON PARK.

Intending purchasers going to examine Lots for sale at Fulton Park will receive round trip railway tickets free on applying to J. T. FLYNN,

Manager Pacific Land and Investment Co.,

8a*tf 48 Washington street.

CALL FOR A STATE CONVENTION

—OF—

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

By written request of several clubs of this state, a Convention of the Republican Clubs of the State of Oregon is hereby called, to meet in the City of Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 19th day of September, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of forming, in accordance with the National Constitution, a permanent State League Organization of Republican Clubs, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Every regularly organized Republican Club in the state is entitled to send three delegates; but each Club is entitled to but one vote in Convention. The Club membership shall not be less than twenty-five members. Where there are no Clubs already established, Republicans are earnestly urged to organize forthwith, and elect delegates. It is requested that as soon as delegates are elected their names and the name and location of the Club will be forwarded to this office.

On Thursday evening, September 20, a Grand State Republican Rally, under the auspices of the League Convention, will be held in this city, by way of adding enthusiasm to the Harrison and Morton Campaign in this state.

L. T. BARIN,

Chairman Republican State Committee.

Portland, Or., August 27, 1888. 28a10

NEW TO-DAY.

TO SPECULATORS—I HAVE EIGHTY ACRES of improved land within 4½ miles of Morrison street bridge, on a straight line. I will sell it at a great sacrifice, provided I can sell it before next Saturday. Forty acres of it is in a good state of cultivation and clear. The other forty acres is easily cleared. On it there is a good one and a half story house, painted white; good, large, frame barn, painted red; two good cemented cisterns; a splendid orchard of three acres or more; whole lot of other [illegible], such as farming tools, stoves and some furniture—suitable for an old batch. Here is a chance for eight or ten men (or less) to form a pool and get as many little homes. I will take $7200 for it; one-half cash balance on time. This offer will be off after next Saturday, the 1st of September, 1888, at which time I will be off too. See H. B. OATMAN, 114 First street, Portland. 28a6*

EAST PORTLAND—A FEW ACRES, nearer than Sunnyside, for sale at a moderate price, and one-third less than neighboring property is selling at readily. The land has an excellent elevation and commands unparalleled views in every direction. The situation is a choice one for a residence, or the property can be laid out in lots and sold at a large profit. The motor line is within five minutes' walk. For particulars apply to F. V. ANDREWS & Co., 25 Pine st. 22a

PRIVATE LESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING by a practical decorator from the Crown China Works, Derby, England; eight years' diploma painter of the Gladstone desert service; Royal Worcester Decoration taught; English Government Art Teacher diploma; late professor Metropolitan Art School, New York; oils and water color; china fired for amateurs. GEO. JEFFERY, 414 Q street, city. 22a:w&f:1m

1000 RAILROAD MEN WANTED By J. H. Smith, Coeur d'Alene branch O. R. & N. R. R. in Idaho. Good station work to let. For particulars and transportation call on or address KINCAID & JARRETT, 108 First st., Portland, Or. 10a*tf

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT OFfice of the Architects, corner Sixth and Yamhill streets, up to noon of Saturday, September 1, 1888, furnishing iron beams and columns for the new hotel, according to plans and specifications. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. 28a3

FRUIT FARMS AND SUBURBAN acres within 4 miles of Portland, for sale on easy terms in tracts of 5 to 40 acres or more; highly cultivated. A 1 investment. Rapid increase in value. T. MANSFIELD, P. O. Box 48, East Portland. 28a6*

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE OF 21 ROOMS, doing a good business; furnished complete, nearly new. Also a good business property on First street. Both can be bought cheap for cash. Reason for selling, owner going away. Apply 67½ Washington st. 1m

CASCADE SPRINGS—HEALTH and Summer Resort. Round trip tickets, good to September 30, $2.25. No Staging. T. MOFFETT, Cascade Mineral Water Depot, 88 Yamhill st., Portland, Or. 15j1m

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese; Sauer Kraut, German Pickles, Eingemachte Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries, MRS. M. BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

WILHOIT SPRINGS HEALTH and Pleasure Resort. Take Narrow Gauge. Round trip tickets (good for season) $3 50. Address McLeran Bros., Portland, or F. W. McLeran, Wilhoit's, Or 14jy3m*

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.—BIDS will be received at the office of D. D. Neer, S. W. corner First and Alder, for two cottages, to be erected for the Installment Homestead Association. All bids to be in on or before Sept. 10th. 28a3tu we sa

YOUR CHOICE OF A CHAMBER SET OR TEA set with a box of our celebrated Alphabet Tea. Guarantee it the finest, or money refunded. GREAT EASTERN TEA CO., 223 First and 53 Washington street. Write for circular. 27atf

ORIGINAL BOYNTON FURNACES FOR SALE ONLY BY H. B. CHASE, NO. 9 Oak street. Sole Agent for Pacific Coast. 28j1m

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME NEW SET FOR bedroom, of Antique Oak for $30. Also Brussels carpet, pair Turkish curtains, etc., and parlor stove, suitable for young man. Address Furniture, care Oregonian. 28a2t

IMPORTANT—PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO loan on or invest in real property in large or small amounts will find it to their advantage to call on or correspond with EUGENE D. WHITE, Portland, Oregon. 20jtf*

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—500 LABORERS for railroad work. Wages $2 per day and 300 men, boys or girls to pick hops. Apply to WITHERELL & SURFACE, 7½ N. First between A and B. 1t

FOR SALE CHEAP—LOT 50x100 IN COUCH addition; fronting east; two blocks from street cars and school house. Inquire between 6 and 7 P. M. at 21 North Eighth, corner B. 28a2

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN DESIRES A FURnished room in a private family, with or without board. References exchanged. Give location and price. H. L. R., this office. 28a2

GENUINE BOYNTON FURNACE For sale by H. W. NILES & CO., No. 146 Third street. 11*tf

TEAMSTERS WOOD—FOR SALE ON BALCH Claim, in city limits. Fir $2 50, hard wood $3 50 per cord. W. E. DANIEL, No. 190 North Thirteenth street. 21atf*

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 18 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland. 21atf*

TRUNKS AND VALISES FOR SEASIDERS. Repairing and Trunks made to order. R. Abraham & CO., 147 Front st., opposite Esmond.

A BIG RUSH AT THE GERMAN Bakery for that Delicious Soda Water that Staples gives out for 5c a glass. (23*13

LADY AGENTS COIN MONEY WITH MY grand new rubber undergarment for females; over million sold; proof free. Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—THE COTTAGE NO. 13, NORTH Eighth st., containing 5 rooms and bath, will be for rent Sept. 1st. Inquire at 87 North Fifth st. 25a3

PHYSICIAN—A PRACTICE IN EASTERN OREgon worth $2000 per year. No competition. Address Medicus, care G. M. Irwin, Union, Oregon. 1t

WANTED—A RAPID STENOGRAPHER FOR A few hours each day. Apply at 9 o'clock.
28atf OLIPHANT & CO.

FOR RENT—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house of eight rooms, in a central location. For particulars apply A. W. B., Oregonian office. 26a3*

FOR SALE—LOT AND NEW COTTAGE OF 5 rooms, on G street bet. Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. Inquire A. BRENT, 498 G street. 28a7

FOR RENT—CHEAP ROOMS AND A WELL furnished room with bay window. Also use of organ. No. 1 Water street, cor. Jefferson. 28a3

MEDICAL TEXT BOOKS; 20 PER CENT. DIScount. Send for catalogue. Cut this out. F. W. GARFIELD, 271 Main street, Cincinnati. 1t

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND TOP buggy; horse very gentle and good traveler; price $125. Address J. S. care Oregonian. 28a2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR UP STAIRS AND dining room work. None but a competent person need apply. 129 Alder street. 28a3

WANTED—A WOMAN CAPABLE TO COOK for a small family. Apply at once at 241 Seventh st., southwest corner Main. 22a*tf

LADY STENOGRAPHER WISHES A POSITION. Will exchange services for extra use of type writer. Address Box 28, East Portland. 1t

MONEY TO LOAN BY PORTLAND Trust Company of Oregon. Office 69 Third st. 14a*tf

FOR RENT—FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite or single, with or without board; bath; N. W. corner Tenth and B sts. 1t

PIANO AND SINGING LESSONS. Prof. Bettinger, 168 West Park. 25a15*

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework in a small family. Apply 232 Alder street, near Tenth. 1t

$300—MONEY TO LOAN—$10,000, IN SUMS to suit, on approved security. T. A. WOOD, I. O. O. F. Temple. 22a7*

FOR RENT—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH MODern improvements, at 151 Oak street. Inquire at 145 Oak street. 28atf

WANTED—SITUATION BY WOMAN TO DO housework by the day. Inquire in basement, No. 5 Lincoln street. 28a2

MUST BE SOLD—FINE STORE FIXTURES shelves, counters, etc., nearly new. 167 First street, Portland. 1t

WANTED—A STOUT BOY 15 OR 16 YEARS old to learn the candy business. ALISKY CANDY CO. 28atf

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE ENgineer, is a good mechanic. Address A. M., care Oregonian. 28a4

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP IN LIGHT housework. 428 Sixth street, between Hall and College. 1t

MONEY TO LOAN AND SECURED NOTES bought by LENT & McGREW, 53½ Morrison st. 16a1m*t

A YOUNG GIRL WISHES SITUATION TO DO housework in a small family. 150 West Park st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT A SITUation on farm. Address X. G. care Oregonian

FOR RENT—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. Call at No. 148 Yamhill st. 3

GIRLS FURNISHED SITUATIONS FREE OF charge by calling at First and Hall, No. 422. 1t

FOR SALE—A NEW FIRE AND BURGLAR proof safe. Call at 4½ Washington street. 19a*tf

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply at 223 Main st. 1t

FOR RENT—STORE 218 THIRD STREET. INquire M. C. LYON, 125 Front street. 28atf

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 304 Columbia street. 28a3

BOYS WANTED AT AMERICAN DISTRICT telegraph office 182 First street. 28a2*

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS. Inquire 104 Second street. 28a3

52-INCH COLUMBIA BICYCLE FOR SALE. [illegible] Washington street. 2a*tf

LOST AND FOUND.

$200 REWARD — $200 — THE ABOVE REward will be paid to any person for the return of the jewelry and watches, etc., stolen from the store of Wendell & Haller, in Chehalis, W. T., on Saturday night, August 11, 1888, and for the arrest and conviction of the burglar or burglars.
17atf WENDELL & HALLER.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL EState. PACIFIC FIRE INSURANCE CO., 9 Washington street. 14atf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, [illegible] & CO., 108 AND 110 [illegible] street, Portland, Or.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL TO ASSIST AT cooking at the Columbia Hotel, corner First and Clay streets. 27a3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHER. Address P. O. Box 6. 26a7

WANTED—RAILROAD GRADERS ON LINE of Oregon Pacific R. R.; wages $2 25. Apply to SEARLE & DEAN, Albany, Or. Station work to let. 24a14

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER TO go out of the city for three months. Inquire of Mooney, Valentine & Goldsmith. 23atf

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a small family; must be a good cook. Apply at S. W. cor Tenth and Mill sts. 23atf

WANTED—A GOOD, COMPETENT WAITER girl, at Overland Hotel. 14atf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 88 Second street, Portland. 12jetf

WANTED—TWO GOOD PANTRYMEN AND two first-class waiters, good wages, at Freimann's Restaurant, corner of First and Oak streets. 25jtf

WANTED—ACTIVE, ENERGETIC AND EXperienced accident solicitors to know that they can make good pay by applying to Portland Mutual Benefit Association, Room No. 3, first floor, Abington Block, Portland Or. 4a1m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—A GOOD MOTHERLY WOMAN TO take care of a two-year-old boy at her own home. Address E. W., care Oregonian. 27a2

A SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE TRAVELING on the Sound, should like to take along a side line. Box 333 East Portland. 27a3

WANTED—A FURNISHED COTTAGE UNTIL March 1st. No children. References. State terms and location. Address A. B. C., care Oregonian.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN TO LOCATE IN VALley town (county seat, population 900) and buy office fixtures and road outfit. Good location. Address Physician, care Oregonian. 26a10

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO LEARN Shorthand from practicing reporter, who will assist them to situations when qualified. 127 Salmon street. 1t

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE or rooms for housekeeping in neighborhood of High school. Address P. O. Box 883. 26a3

WANTED—A FARM TO RENT, WITH FARMing implements, team, cattle, etc., preferred. Address M. L. J., care Oregonian. 26a3

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE OF 7 OR 8 rooms in Portland. Address, giving full particulars, "K. P.," this office. 28a2

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS; MODern improvements; centrally located. Address M. R., care Oregonian.

WANTED TO RENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE party, without children, a well furnished cottage of five to seven rooms. Address, giving rent and location, "TENANT," this office.

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS MAKE $10 TO $25 DAILY SELLING Patent Coat Collar Springs. Fastest seller on earth. You can make $1000 to $2000 selling them at the Fall Fairs. Sample mailed 25c. Send for price list. E. G. CARLETON, 63 Court st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR "The Life of General Sheridan;" a popular hero; a popular book, at a popular price. For terms and territory address F. PERSON, Room 77, Flood building, corner Fourth and Market, S. F. 26a1m

WANTED—ACTIVE AGENTS FOR OUR CELebrated photo copies. PACIFIC PORTRAIT CO., 1221 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. 9a1m

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT person as nurse or housekeeper; highest references given and required. Address M. S., care Oregonian. 27a2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY—EIGHT beautiful lots, 50x125 feet in size, in the original townsite of Albina. The lots are on the line of the street railroad leading to Vancouver; you can have them for $400 each, on the installment plan. Buy one, and you will make your Dutchman's one per cent. before you get them paid for, sure. See H. B. OATMAN, 141 First street, or J. M. PITTINGER, Albina. 6a1mf

$9250. THE CHOICEST AND MOST SIGHTly residence block in East Portland, that is for sale, and you will say so, situate one block away from N street car line. Principals only may inquire of O. H. STOTT, (with Leavens & Co.) foot of Morrison street. 24atf

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER, 40 Second st., Portland, Oregon. 2atf

$5500 WILL BUY A CHOICE QUARTER block N. E. corner Twelfth and H streets. Address DUGAN BROS., Salem, Or. 23atf

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A BEAUTIFUL quarter block on Cricket Ground; improved street, fine view. MULTNOMAH REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 149 First street, up stairs. 28a7

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE BUILDING spot of 6½ acres, adjoining Riverdale and Palatine Hill; commands an elegant view of the Willamette river and surrounding country. Inquire at Columbia Investment Company, room 1, Dekum building. a8tf

4 ACRES ONE BLOCK FROM VANCOUVER Railway for $1600 cash. The Portland Real Estate Co., 43½ Washington street. 2atf

FOR SALE—LOT, WITH GOOD HOUSE AND barn, on East Side. A bargain. Apply to S. Mathiesen, Seventh street, between Adams and Jefferson, Stephens Addition. 9a1m

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY PONY, SINGLE-seat Road Cart and Harness. City Stables, corner Second and Stark sts. 27a2

CHEAP FOR CASH—A BRAND NEW DELIVery wagon, suitable for anything; also good horse and harness. At 201-203 Front street. 24a7

FOR SALE—CHEAP—WATER POWER GRIST mill and 15 acres of land on the Willamette river, at Milwaukie, six miles from Portland. Apply to F. D. McCOWN, at 167 First street, Portland, or at Oregon City, Oregon. 23atf

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—A BAKERY AND restaurant. Apply to ANTONE B. RINGE, Arlington, Oregon. 25a7t

RESTAURANT IN CITY DOING A GOOD BUSIness for sale at a bargain. Owner anxious to leave city. FABRE, First and Morrison. 25a7

TO LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS—THE ferry route between Sellwood and Fulton. Apply to F. G. McCOWN, 167 First st., Portland. 23atf

FOR SALE—GAMAGE'S NEW HOTEL, HOquiam, Wash. Ter. The popularity of this hotel and the patronage it receives needs no comment. For full particulars address J. A. Gamage, Hoquiam, W. T.

PHYSICIAN WISHES TO SELL GOOD WILL, personal effects, etc.; will guarantee purchaser excellent practice; only doctor in the place. Address L. A. M., care Oregonian. 6a1m

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blackings, Dressings, Etc.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front street Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1851, Portland, Or.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—CENTRAL LOCATION—NEWLY furnished parlor bed room with use of double parlors, $8 per month. Address A. A. B., care Oregonian. 28a

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in central location, with board; all conveniences. References. Address W. T., this office. 24a1m

THE RAYMOND—FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite and single. No. 308½ First street. 6a1m

FOR RENT—IN THE STONE BLOCK FIRST and Market, respectable parties without children, rooms, furnished and unfurnished, for housekeeping.

SECURE YOUR ROOMS AT THE REVERE House, corner Third and Stark streets. Board by the day, week or month. 4a1m

FOR RENT—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for housekeeping, on first floor; also one room suitable for one or two gentlemen. Address L. K., care Oregonian.

DO YOU WANT A FURNISHED ROOM? CALL at THE EMPIRE, Room 56, Union Block, and look over a list of 500 rooms, in all parts of the city.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FINE, LARGE QUEEN ANNE HOUSES FOR rent by Portland Trust Company of Oregon. Office 69 Third street. 14atf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. S. SEIP, PSYCHOMETRIST AND RELIABLE Clairvoyant, rooms 5 and 6, 251½ First street. Consultation daily. Class in psychometry and spiritual science, Tues. and Thurs. at 8 P. M. Written life reading from hair $3 and $5. 24atf

NOTICE—TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Arlington Mining Company: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above corporation, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held September 3, 1888, at the office of the company at 8 o'clock P. M. E. J. JEFFERY, President. JONATHAN BOURNE, JR., Sec. (10t)

PIONEER COOPERAGE REMOVED TO N. W. corner Fifth and D streets. Two good coopers wanted. (21a12t) A. D. TUFTS.

C. H. AMERINE'S NEW MAP OF WASHINGton, with adjacent parts of British Columbia, Montana and Idaho, showing all the different Mining Countries, for sale at J. K. GILL & CO.'S BOOKSTORE, 73 First street. 21a10

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 723 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

MRS. E. DePRANS, METAPHYSICIAN, AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st. cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free.

J. H. FISK, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND Assayer. Analyses made and assaying done at the lowest rates. Office 104 First street, Portland, Or.

STORAGE, IN A FIRE-PROOF BRICK BUILDing, for trunks, furniture, pianos or general merchandise, at usual rates. 46 E street, between Second and Third. (29jo1m) H. WATERHOLTER.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS, AND other goods. Advances made and goods transferred. Union Transfer and Storage Co., 30 Ash street. Telephone 65.

REWARD—I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

YOU LOOK REMARKABLY STOUT AND well. Yes; I am wearing one of Dr. Sill's Improved Electric Magnetic Belts, and feel young again. These belts have been tried and tested for 7 years in this state. For sale by S. G. SKIDMORE & CO., 151 First street, druggists.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 E st. Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

SEEDS.

E. J. BOWAN, WHOLESALE SEEDMAN AND Commission Merchant, 65 Front street.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers. 130 Front st.

C. CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

MASON, EHRMAN & CO., WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 84 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

MACHINISTS.

TRENKMAN & WOLFF, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, Iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

SMITH & WATSON, IRON WORKS, ROBT. COLler & Co., Lessees—Building Fronts, Jail Cells, Vault Linings, Cast and Wrought Iron Work of all kinds. Mining Machinery, Saw Mills with improved set works, Casting and Machinery of all kinds, Engines, Boilers, etc.; repairs made promptly. Front and Hall streets, Portland, Oregon. 10mtf

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

FREEBORN & CO., JOBBERS AND RETAILers of wall paper and window shades. The leading wall paper house of the Northwest. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third street.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North Front street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.)
Auctioneers

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First st., on

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, at 10 o'clock,

Bed Lounge, Parlor Suits, Mirrors in Gold Frames, Lounges, Bedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bookcases. Also 160 lbs C. O. Soap, 20 chests Japan Tea, 10 sets Harness. Also WORK TEAM.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
Auctioneer.

Office 1½ Washington Street.

Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

T. J. O'CONNOR,
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.

123 First, bet. Washington and Alder,

Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Schools Open Thursday, September 13, 1888.

In answer to the many inquiries of our patrons in and out of the city for

BOYS' CLOTHING,

We take pleasure in announcing that we have added a complete

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

These goods were selected from the best known manufacturers in New York City. The styles are new; materials and workmanship are of the best. We are confident that the public will appreciate our effort to supply their wants in this Department.

We respectfully solicit an inspection of the Goods and Prices.

Displayed on Second Floor.

S Lehman & Co

TAKE ELEVATOR.

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—Postage paid—In advance—

Daily, with Sunday, per month	$1 00
Daily, Sunday excepted per year	10 00
Daily, with Sunday per year	12 00
Sunday, per year	2 00
Sunday and Weekly per year	3 50
Weekly, per year	2 00

TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

Daily, per week delivered Sunday excepted	25c
Daily, per week delivered Sunday included	30

PORTLAND, TUESDAY AUG 28

FROM THE SEASIDE AND RESORTS

Subscribers who have returned from the seaside and other points will please notify this office of the fact at once that the paper may be changed promptly

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Aug 27 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Ba	Change in 24 hours	Ther	Direction of wind	Rainfall	State of weather
Portland	29.95	—	84	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30.02	—.10	75	N	00	Clear
Roseburg	29.92	—.11	86	NW	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.80	—.65	100	S	0	Clear
Sacramento	29.82	—.04	78	SW	00	Clear
Spokane	30.02		82	SW	00	Clear
Walla Walla	29.[illegible]		84	SW	00	Clear
Eureka	30.04		60	N	00	[illegible]
Astoria	30.00		68	SW	00	Fair

Local Report

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Humidity	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
5 A M	30.10	53	97	Calm	0	00	Clear
5 P M	29.98	84		NW	7	00	Clear

Maximum temperature 85 Minimum temperature, 53. River, 4.3 feet

	Normal	Mean	Departure from normal	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo	Total excess or deficiency since Jan 1 1888
Temp'rture	62	68	6	81	57
Precipitatn	00	*02		—.[illegible]	—[illegible]

*Total rainfall

PASSENGER LISTS

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Ellison John Spence and wife, J C McManimie Mrs F Hoat, C C Wiley H C Glasgow Miss G Ballow, H C Davis and wife C J Mitchell G Johnson J Smith and daughter G J Exell and wife F Masse H L Carmir G Webber, W C Wiesten G W Beal Chas Brown C L DuBoise H C Johns and wife Ben Hoges, C Erickson and six second class.

Oregon & California Passed Medford Chas. F. Foster, H Hall Will Brown C A Rogers, Mrs Cameron D R Roland John A Criss, Mrs Criss J H Mitchell D Harris, D Crowley and wife Mrs L Cast and child, two Sisters of Charity Geo Taylor Jr C C Cherry, Chas Ides A S Levy and wife, H M Gordon Mr Smith Mrs E A Smith, J C Havely and wife W X Minde A Isaacs, W J Darcy Wm Dumars A P Lewellyn A. L. House and twenty seven immigrants

STEAMER

Following is passenger list of steamer Columbia sailing August 27 for Portland P Gomez W Q Brown J A Strenbach W T Blyesey Miss A M Bates Miss M Gray, D W Carson M O Carson Ella J Carson F E Vaughn C Harper, Miss F Lane, Robert Whittaker and wife Miss Witzlich, W S French K A Giese A P Golstein, J L Guedy J N Jackson H S Weil, William Van Osterndorf Gusta Wilson, R V Pearce S Miller Miss B Hecht Miss E J Dougherty Col A W Von Schmidt Nellie McDonald Mrs F Jones Miss K Ryan F B Parse Mr Parse F Parse, M Strauss D A Loggs G Bodley H Graham W M Cadzow Mrs H C Buck and sister Dr Castaquette J McCausland

The steamer Willamette Valley sailed from Yaquina at 3 10 P M with the following passengers Mrs P McDougal, Mr and Mrs R P Dry and 2 children M M Poole, Mr C H Watson and wife Mr J W Snell and wife

BRIEF MENTION

Crossman, 111 First.

Decker pianos Kohler & Chase

Musical goods Kohler & Chase 71 Morrison

Martin's guitars in great variety at the house of Kohler & Chase

Crossman the hatter, clothier and gents furnisher, 111 First street

The installment plan in vogue at Kohler & Chase's on organs and pianos

If you visit San Francisco you will find THE OREGONIAN at the corner of Market and Geary and in Third. Cut this out and keep for reference.

G. A. R. Excursion to Columbus, Ohio

Members of the G A R and others going East can procure tickets, via either the Northern Pacific or Oregon Short Line at the Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets Remember this is the only office where you can have your choice of route Call early and secure sleeping car accommodations

FANNY DAVENPORT

The greatest American tragedienne has written the following note for the benefit of her sex. It should prove especially important when it is remembered that no class is so well informed on the subject of which she writes as professional women

August 11 1888

Mr Wisdom *Dear Sir*—Your Robertine was highly spoken of in San Francisco and a lady friend induced me to try it. It is very fine and is an excellent application for whitening the face and hands. The Robertine powder is delightful

Very truly, FANNY DAVENPORT

Yellowstone National Park

Take the Northern Pacific railroad to all points East The only line to the Yellowstone National Park Secure your park tickets and Pullman berths at the general office of the Northern Pacific railroad No 2 Washington street corner of Front

Only 50 Cents

Haut Ton directory now on sale at Wisdom's drug store for 50 cents Regular price $2

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN—Carrying California Oregon and Washington territory G. A R comrades and friends will leave Portland September [illegible] at [illegible] P M via Northern Pacific railroad Parties wishing to join this excursion should call early and purchase their tickets and secure sleeping car accommodations Office 2 Washington street.

REMEMBER—You should call early and reserve your Pullman tourist sleeping car accommodations for the grand excursion East via Northern Pacific Special train leaves Portland September [illegible] at [illegible] P M via Tacoma St Paul and Chicago Office No 2 Washington street

Large and extended [illegible] beautiful location [illegible] military discipline [illegible] College this week [illegible]

Self confidence is the first requisite [illegible] cess in life [illegible] good many [illegible] they think it is the only one —*Journal of Education*

HEADQUARTERS.—Merchants from the interior towns will find their friends at the Crystal Palace, 104 First street presided over by C F Slater Lunch all day and the best.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 2 Washington street.

The New York is open 365 days in the year and the programme (menu) is the best on the market.

"Herod and Mariamne" by Amelie Rives For sale at Ed Dekum's 49 Washington street

BUSINESS ITEMS

Woven Wire Spring Beds George M Parker 131 Fifth street Trade supplied

For Choice Fruits Candies Soda and Cigars go to Sixth and Washington streets

They Never Fail to Cure Sick Headache

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS [illegible] the first dose

Come and see the [illegible] sets (14 pieces) complete for 12 persons we are giving away with a box of Alphabet Tea. This is the biggest bargain [illegible]. Great Eastern Tea Company 2[illegible] First and [illegible] Washington street.

The Vienna,

Washington street leads all for lunches and [illegible]

HOW WE COIN MONEY

The United States mints have turned out about $[illegible]000,000 in the past year This is the way to coin money Divided amongst our population that would have given 4 boxes of Tutt's Liver Pills to every inhabitant. They are used everywhere. "Tutt's Pills cured me of habitual costiveness" writes C Ledwidge of Hickman, Ky These pills do not require any change of diet, or interfere with daily duties. They [illegible] and surest remedy of the century

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

A YOUTHFUL VAGRANT—Harry Wallace a youth aged 17 or 18 years was turned over yesterday to the care of the Boys and Girls Aid Society by the police court The youth was arrested on the charge of vagrancy He ran away from his home in California some time ago and has been around the city for several days leading an idle life In his statement before the police judge he said he had just returned from the Dalles where he had been working Finding that the alkali which is very prevalent in that section was injuring his eyesight he returned Just as the officer arrested him he was [illegible] [illegible] the uniform of an American District telegraph [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible]. At this point the remarks were interrupted by the judge who [illegible] the youth that he [illegible] the messenger office would give him [illegible] [illegible]

THE FAMILY FIRST— In Justice [illegible] court yesterday [illegible] [illegible] Mrs [illegible] saloon on Fifteenth and [illegible] street were examined on the charge of larceny preferred by [illegible] [illegible] who alleged that they had held out his change [illegible] $20 bill While testifying in the case [illegible] contradicted himself every time he opened his mouth and there was nothing left for the court but to discharge [illegible] [illegible] The justice then informed Gallagher that by reason of his failure to prove his charge the costs of the prosecution would be assessed to him Subsequently Lynch swore out a complaint against the prosecuting witness charging him with perjury on which charge he will be examined at 9 o'clock this morning

FILIAL OBEDIENCE— [illegible] Lewiston of the International has been having a novel guest the past few days It was the [illegible] old son of Mr [illegible] who lives about eleven miles out on the [illegible] road John Peter [illegible] the boy's Christian name runs had traveled under no protection but his own all the way from Norway to Portland to live with his father The boy could not speak a word of English but set an example of obedience which many more favored American boys might well imitate Some neighbors of Mr [illegible] who were in town wished to take him out with them but he stoutly replied "No sir my father wrote me to stay here till he came after me and I shall do so"

[illegible] —Paths and other speed indulged were in [illegible] demand yesterday afternoon by the drivers of the Thirteenth street horse car line The southern switch was taken out on account of the cable track now being laid and the horses had to make double time on that end of the line The Transcontinental company is double tracking Thirteenth to [illegible] and [illegible] from Thirteenth to Twenty third the site of their new barn which is already under way and will be 200 feet square when completed The line thus projected will probably be doing service in about six weeks It is proposed to run south on Twenty third back to G[illegible] thus forming a continuous track of some four miles

SUIT FOR DIVISION OF PROPERTY — Heinrich C A Schmidt et al yesterday commenced suit in the U S circuit court against Albert Bartsch and wife for a division of property The complainants allege that they and the defendants are the owners of lot I in block [illegible] in the city of Portland and that the value of said property exceeds $[illegible]000 that the property is so situated that its partition into two equal parts would greatly impair the value of each so that a partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners Wherefore it is prayed that it be adjudged that the property be sold and the proceeds be divided among the parties according to their respective rights

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE — Professor Wetzell received a letter yesterday from J D Letcher secretary of the State Agricultural College asking him to call attention to the matter of free scholarships to that institution This college erected on the agricultural farm near Corvallis has recently been reorganized and is now prepared to give a complete and thorough course in both theoretical and practical agriculture A complete faculty has been organized and the session of 1888-89 will open under promising auspices Fifteen is the number of free scholarships falling to Multnomah county as provided by the state legislature

DARING HOUSE ROBBERY —The residence of Mr George Cooper at Eleventh and Main streets was broken into yesterday afternoon during the absence of the family and ransacked from top to bottom the contents of trunks and bureau drawers being thrown around in all directions The only things missed were a watch belonging to Mrs Cooper and $60 belonging to her son The house is close by the new tabernacle and some of the carpenters employed thereon saw a man going to Mrs Cooper's house but not suspecting anything wrong paid no attention to him and are unable to give any description of him

BUSY BOAT YARD —J H Steffen is a busy man these days Beside the Seattle ferry boat which is being pushed rapidly forward two scows have just been repairing one belonging to Mr Strong and the other to the government The latter will be taken away to-day to make room upon the ways for the city dredge which when placed in order will be put to work on the bar near the flour mill The steamers Toledo and Isabel were found to need extensive repairs to their hulls and some fifty five men are employed on the various boats

MAGNIFICENT PRUNES —Mr C C Hall who is the owner of a fine farm down on Columbia slough has left at this office a specimen of what he can raise in the fruit line It consists of a small branch cut from a prune tree not more than ten feet in length On this small limb forty seven magnificent golden hued prunes clung So thickly did the fruit cluster that nothing could scarcely be seen of the branch Mr Hall very properly thinks that Oregon can beat the world He has raised a great deal of fruit this season

TAPA CLOTH —A specimen of tapa cloth attracted considerable attention on lower Third street yesterday This particular piece is about six by nine feet in size and comes from the Samoan islands of the South [illegible] The aborigines of those islands strip the bark from their native mulberry trees [illegible] and beat it into a thin [illegible] sheet resembling paper Arabesque figures are then [illegible] upon it with a [illegible] preparation from the cocoa tree and the sheet is used for [illegible] or spreads

FIRE STILL SMOULDERING —Fire is still smouldering in the sawdust at Weidler's lumber yard at the lower end and a stream of water is kept [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and drown it out To prevent the possibility of its extending below the surface to the upper part of the yard men are digging a deep trench from the railroad to the river It will be some time before those in charge can feel assured that all danger of the fire breaking out is passed The loss of lumber will not exceed $[illegible]

UPPER WILLAMETTE [illegible] —We learn from an Albany paper that the engineer of the steamer Wm M Hoag the O [illegible] boat [illegible] overhauling the steamer's machinery and [illegible] preparatory for the [illegible] season The boiler and engine of the [illegible] have been covered with a [illegible] of asbestos and boarded over which helps to keep the upper deck cool and save fuel when in use The asbestos is a non conductor of heat and is impervious by fire.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE —The following delegates will leave this evening on the steamer for California to attend the grand council that convenes in Stockton on the 3d of September Institute No [illegible] of this city Messrs M C Munley and P J Bannon Institute No 65 of East Portland P J Brady and F J [illegible] No 73 of Spokane Falls [illegible] [illegible] No [illegible] this city Mr Hughes, of St Paul, Messrs Coleman and Murphy

EJECTED —Late Sunday evening a man named W K David was ejected from the [illegible] hotel at the instance of the night clerk H W Smith It is alleged that David was intoxicated and was giving vent to some very disgusting language in the house besides conducting himself in a very rude and disorderly manner

NO INSURANCE —It is learned that there was no insurance on the tug Hermunia burned near St Helens a few days since As the city is to be paid $3500 for her the lessee is out and injured to that amount, besides consequential damages.

AN EARLY KNOCK DOWN At an early hour yesterday morning Messrs Smith and David met on First street between Morrison and Yamhill and a fight ensued During the row one of the fighters was knocked through one of the large show windows of G Shindler & Co's furniture house Policemen Woods and Austin were at that time near the scene of the fight but having an insane man in charge they could not secure the fighters

A JUDGMENT DEBTOR —Simon Sweet a Front street commission merchant who failed a few days ago was brought up in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday as a judgment debtor by several of his creditors This is done in order to make the defendant appear in court and answer questions concerning his property At the defendant's request the case was continued until 10 A M to-day

STEALING HORSESHOES – Dong Hong who was arrested for larceny in a blacksmith shop was again arrested yesterday for the same offense upon the complaint of F C Stewart a horse shoer at No 21[illegible] Second street Hong evidently contemplated starting a blacksmith shop of his own and was gathering up his stock He will now wait in jail the meeting of the next grand jury

STEAMER LAUNCHED — The trim little steamer Tom Morris which has been overhauled and refitted with a new boiler engine cabin [illegible] was launched from the ways at Arndt & Ferchen's wharf yesterday says the *Astorian* of the 26th and goes to Portland for her papers to-day Capt Fred Whitcomb is in command Will Hall engineer She will carry the mail on Shoalwater bay

GONE EAST —F S [illegible] the private secretary of Charles Francis Adams president of the Union Pacific Railroad left last night in a special car for the East He will join Mr Adams and the other members of his party at [illegible] from which point they will visit the [illegible] country After seeing that section the party will proceed directly East

UNDERGOING REPAIRS —The wharf at the Ash street dock is undergoing some long needed repairs The steamer Alarm has been engaged in pulling up some of the old decayed piles and a pile driver is fast replacing them with new ones New planking is also being put down and everything will soon present a more good and substantial appearance

CASE CONTINUED When the case of the city against A J Moss was called in the police court yesterday the defendant arose and asked for a continuance on the ground that his most important witness was not present A continuance until to-day was granted both on the charge of using abusive language and of carrying a concealed weapon

SANFOIN SEED —Mr Edward Laky of Randolph [illegible] county who saw sanfoin mentioned in THE OREGONIAN as a good grass for dry or rocky places writes to ask where the seed can be obtained A seedsman here says the seed is a staple article of trade and he will have a supply about December 1

STEAMER WASCO RELEASED —The steamer Wasco which was libeled a short time since by John J Macdonald, for wages due him as engineer in the sum of $171, has been released on settlement of the claim by the owners of the boat The account with costs added amounted to $[illegible]61 23

FINED $15 AND COSTS — A few days since Joseph Miller was tried before Justice Tuttle for an assault and battery upon a Mr Dalton The justice took the case under advisement and did not render a decision until to-day when he assessed a fine of $15 and costs upon Miller

DOG CASE CONTINUED —The case of David Jarman who was arrested last week for killing a dog belonging to C X Auer of East Portland, was called in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday but owing to the absence of the prosecuting attorney it was continued until next Thursday

COAL FOR PORTLAND —The Oregon Improvement Company will soon bring three colliers around from Seattle with cargoes of coal One is now loading, and the others will shortly follow

PLAT FILED —A plat of Highland was filed in the county recorder's office yesterday by Theodore Wygant and wife and J W Going and wife The new addition contains 264 lots

TO-DAY

LARGE LINES
—OF—
LATEST STYLES

[illegible]

BALANCE OF OUR LINE OF
Manufacturers' Samples
—AT—
25 cents.
Worth $4 to $6 per dozen.

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier,
Merchant Tailor and Hatter
of the Northwest,

135 FIRST STREET, COR. ALDER.

TO-DAY
—IN—
DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT,
THREE
UNPARALLELED BARGAINS
—IN—
New Styles and Fashionable
Imported Dress Goods.
LESS THAN MANUFACTURER'S COST,
CONSISTING OF
[illegible] & [illegible] Inch French Cheviots
AND FINE
ALL-WOOL SURAH SERGES,
Both lines offered at the nominal price of
35c per yard.
$2.80 FOR SUIT PATTERN of 8 yards.
(Standard values for 65c per yard.)
Stylish and handsome appearance All Latest Shades—light medium and dark
—ALSO—
38-inch SILK-FLAKED
[illegible]
At 28c per yard.
$2.04 FOR SUIT PATTERN of 8 yards.
(Standard value for 50c per yard.)
This line is in [illegible] [illegible] and Dark Grays and White Silk Flakes
[illegible] and as the quantity is limited [illegible] [illegible] pattern of each grade will be sold to any [illegible] purchaser
To day only at these prices. Be on hand early for best selections. Sale begins at 8 30 o'clock A M sharp
Displayed in Window and on Center Tables
[illegible] & [illegible],
First, Second & Taylor Sts.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
120 ACRES IN JOHNSON CREEK 6½ MILES from Jefferson street ferry 42 acres cleared two acres in fruit [illegible] nearly new house [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] house and a barn Johnson creek runs through the land good fishing [illegible] county road [illegible] a fine water power suitable for a lumber mill [illegible] [illegible] 400 bushels of potatoes 3 acres [illegible] 15 tons of hay $200 worth of farming implements 1 horse 1 spring wagon and harness 1 cow 6 [illegible] [illegible] at $5000 [illegible] for $[illegible] $1000 down balance in long time at [illegible] rate of interest. If you want it call at [illegible] H M CURL, Real Estate Dealer No 1210 Fourth street East Portland 28d4

DESIRING TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE business I offer the Seattle Bazaar (Specialties Crockery and Glass) for sale It has been established twelve years is doing a good retail trade and jobbing could be added with great advantage

Large store well located, handsomely arranged and well fitted up No charge for good will This presents a golden business opportunity H F LEVY, Seattle W T

DIAMONDS
AT WHOLESALE.
The attention of the RETAIL JEWELERS of the the Northwest is asked to [illegible] importation of personally selected
Fine Diamonds!
Direct from Amsterdam.
The general public is cordially invited to examine these jewels which are undoubtedly rare gems
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Cor First and Morrison Sts

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES
We are just in receipt [illegible]
PECKHAM'S FINE [illegible] SOAPS,
ATKINSON'S SACHET POWDERS,
RIEGER'S TRANSPARENT SOAPS,
MARQUE FACE POWDER,
WICKER [illegible] FLASKS
[illegible] a large assortment
[illegible] jars and [illegible]
EXQUISITE PERFUMES [illegible] will satisfy the most fastidious taste
W M WISDOM & CO Druggists
Corner First and Stark streets

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches Diamonds Chains Pistols and Musical Instruments UNREDEEMED [illegible] at Oregon Money Lender 163 First [illegible] [illegible] north hallway
BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches

CARBOLIZED RUBBER HOSE
Rot and Mildew-Proof.
Belting, Packing, Etc.
W. F. BOWERS & CO.,
91 and 93 Front St Portland, Or.

Moore
CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.
SUCCESSOR TO
Abell & Son
29 Washington St., Portland, Or.
Duplicate Copies of Abell's old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects
[illegible] [illegible] filling from $1 00 up
[illegible] DR. CHAS. [illegible] Dentist Room 7, Union Block First street entrance

DR. F. W. PREHN,
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College
Vitalized Air Administered
Room 54 Union Block Entrance from Stark street.

MILLINERY
At Greatly Reduced Prices
Miss A. S. Jorgenson, 165 First St.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon,
Corner Third and Morrison.

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

One Price to All
Last Special Sale.
For the Summer Season,
MONDAY, AUGUST 27th,
TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th,
Ladies' Muslin Underwear.
We still have in stock a few dozen garments which we wish to close out at Manufacturer's Cost. As per our announcement at the time of our last sale on this line of goods, we have made arrangements to manufacture these goods, and desire to make room for our own article with all possible dispatch.
In order to make a clean sweep of every garment in stock, we will offer the entire line, including
Ladies' White Skirts.
Nightgowns, Chemises,
Drawers, Corset Covers,
and Aprons, Without Reserve.
Remember, Only Two Days
To Take Advantage of These Prices
"FIRST COME FIRST SERVED"
—AT—
The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,
200, 202, 204, 206 First Street.

FOR GENTLEMEN.
We have just received per express from New York a Fine Assortment of
CAMPAIGN HANDKERCHIEFS!
The Designs are attractive and the goods desirable. Make Your Selections Early.
FOR LADIES.
The Great HOSIERY SALE will continue until the entire JOB LOT is sold. Do not forget the reductions made this week in
SEAL PLUSH COATS AND JACKETS.
OLDS & KING,
195 FIRST, COR TAYLOR.

REMOVAL.
Getting Ready to Leave First St.
P. E. BRIGMAN
Will therefore offer a General Reduction in his stock of Fancy Goods, etc., before removing to his New Quarters,
106 Third Street.
ABINGTON BLOCK.

MEATS FOR THE MILLION.
BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Observe our List of Figures

BEEF				BEEF	
25 lbs Soup Meats	$1 00	half the amount	50c	1 Sirloin Steak	10c
20 lbs C[illegible] Beef	1 00	half the amount	50	1 Tenderloin	12½c
15 lbs Good Chuck Rib	1 00	half the amount	50c	1 Porterhouse	18c
15 lbs Rump or Round	1 00	half the amount	50c		
10 lbs Good Roast	1 00	half the amount	50c	MUTTON	
Prime Roast per pound			[illegible]c	Hind-quarters or Leg per lb	7c
5 lbs good Chuck Steak			25c	Fore-quarter per lb	6c
4 lbs Good Chuck Rib Steak			[illegible]	Stew per lb	5c
3 lbs Good Round Steak			25c	Veal Pork and Spring Lamb per lb from	8c to 12½

L. ZIMMERMAN, Butcher and Packer,
82 First Street.

[illegible]
POPULATION IN 1880 720 IN 1888, 16,000.
Assessed value of property $6 566 433 No city indebtedness. Syndicate capital $8 000 000 Frecting mill capacity 300 000 feet lumber daily Other mills output daily 560 000 feet. $800 000 to be expended in new car and machine shops. $100 000 Hotel Fife just completed More hotel accommodations required. Electric Light, Water Works Motor and Street Car Railroads etc Wheat Elevators and Double Capacity Coal Bunkers to be erected Extensive building improvements in all parts of the city Real estate market firm and steadily advancing. Parties seeking investments in A WIDE AWAKE CITY please call at my office and examine my list of city and country property Carriage free to show property Correspondence solicited.
George W. Traver,
FIFE HOTEL BLOCK, OVER TRADERS' BANK.
90j1m

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.
Clothiers and Hatters.

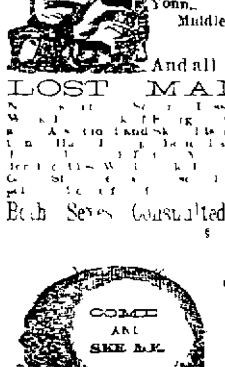
LAST CHANCE
"CLOSER THAN EVER."
Commencing
FRIDAY, AUG. 27th,
Until sold, we will offer the remainder of our
Summer Suits
—AT—
ONE-HALF
Their Actual Value,
To close the balance now on hand. Those in want of a Suit will get a Great Bargain
In a few days we shall announce our GRAND OPENING of Fall and Winter Goods, daily arriving from the East.
A. B. STEINBACH & CO.
Clothiers and Hatters.
Cor First and Morrison Sts.
SAMPLES displayed in our large corner window

RESORTS

Banff Springs Hotel.
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.
A perfectly constructed Summer and Winter Hotel, [illegible] a quarter of a million dollars situated on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway near the summit of the Rocky Mountains in the Canadian National Park. The house is electric lighted and has every comfort and [illegible] of first class city hotels of the highest grade. The [illegible] sulphur springs in close proximity [illegible] temperature from 80 to 121 degrees and perfect bathing facilities are supplied. Testimony to the wonderful curative properties of the waters is plentiful. A first-class livery of driving and saddle horses [illegible] establishment and there are excellent roads and walks in all directions [illegible]

FOLEY HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS!
[illegible]

—THE—
San Franciscan
PRIVATE DISPENSARY,
Nos. 132 134 Third St.,
Portland, Or
Young,
Middle aged and Old
Single or Married,
And all Who Suffer from
LOST MANHOOD,
[illegible]
Both Sexes Consulted Confidentially.

J. A. CHILD & CO.
DEALERS IN

COME AND SEE ME.
DRUGS
AND
Toilet Articles.
Second and Morrison Sts. Portland.
We make a specialty of sending goods by mail or express.
Orders sent to us receive prompt attention

TANSY PILLS
are perfectly Safe and always Effectual. Never fail to afford speedy and certain relief. More than 10 000 American women use them regularly. Guaranteed superior to all others or cash refunded. If your druggist don't keep Wilcox's Compound Tansy Pills, accept no worthless nostrum said to be just as good but send 4c for sealed particulars and receive the only absolutely reliable remedy [illegible] WILCOX SPECIFIC CO Philadelphia, Pa.
SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD Portland Agts

Northwestern Agency
Barnes' Foot-Power Machinery.
LATHES FORMERS SAWS ETC
Write for Catalogue
DAYTON & HALL
Portland Ta

CORNS AND BUNIONS skillfully treated by DR. A. B. BERNSTEIN Surgeon Chiropodist rooms 3 155 First street corner of Morrison.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear No 169 First St.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Items of Interest From State and Territorial Exchanges.

Wheat Burned—Polk County Pioneers—Fatal Runaway—New Fishing Schooner—Big Peaches—The Gilman Coal Mines.

OREGON.

W. A. Pattison of Perrydale, Polk county, has been adjudged insane and taken to the asylum.

A convention of the Southern Oregon Fruitgrowers' Association will be held at Haber's grove, near Medford, Sept. 29.

A road will be built from the North Powder to Cracker creek mines, a distance of twenty-five miles. It is hoped to have a four-horse coach running on this route by October 1.

Charles A. Beach, of Althouse, Josephine county, was on Sunday stricken with paralysis and died twelve hours later. Deceased was an excellent citizen and an exemplary man. He settled at Althouse in 1853

Isaac Gentry of Ballston lost about 500 bushels of wheat that was in sacks in his field at Ballston, by fire. The origin of the fire is not known. Considerable of the grain that was saved from the fire is more or less damaged.

On Mrs. Vandevert's place near Zena, 30 or 40 bushels of wheat was destroyed by fire, which was set out from the threshing engine, when moving from the field and was not extinguished till it had caught into the wheat sacks.

Mrs. T. F. Campbell of Dallas, Polk county, accompanied by her mother, Mrs D Stump have gone to Canton, Missouri, where they will join the professor, who is now president of the Christian College of that place Mrs. Stump will remain during the winter.

John Stapleton, who lives two miles east of Dallas, while at Independence Wednesday, met with a serious accident. He was working around the grain chopper in Claggett's warehouse and caught one of his hands in the cogwheels, taking off the ends of four fingers.

Polk County *Observer*: The work on the jail at Dallas has begun The old cells have been removed and the building is being repaired for the reception of the new cells Sheriff Smith is quite anxious to try his luck at holding a prisoner fast should the opportunity present itself.

Mr. Waldo Cheshire, a young man engaged in teaching school near Eugene, was arrested for whipping one of his scholars The victim was a boy aged about 10 years Judge Henderson of Albany dismissed the case after hearing the evidence, deciding that the boy deserved all he got.

The Eugene *Register* says that an attempt was made to burn Milt Awbrey's barn Monday night, but the culprits were caught in the act just in time to prevent a blaze Joe Luckey's Chinaman saw them going through the alley, and watched them until they went to apply a match, when he raised an alarm and they fled. The officers made a search, but failed to find them.

Salem *Statesman*: Some time ago Mr D'Houdt died in California, leaving an estate valued at $80,000 to $100,000 He left all his property to his second wife according to the will in her possession, but it seems that he had before made another will, leaving nearly all of his property to his sister, Mrs. Van Windle of Albany, mother of Mrs. Clint Monroe of this city. The will is to be contested.

Charles Goodchild, aged 55, died at Eugene City, August 22 He had been afflicted with paralysis of the lower part of the body and limbs for the last two years. He was an old resident of Eugene, having run a woolen mill there for a number of years, but lately had been engaged farming west of Junction The funeral took place under the auspices of the Masonic order of which he was a member. He leaves a wife and several children

Three bids for the contract to build the Congregational church in Ashland were received and opened last week The lowest was that of B Beach, a trifle over $3000 Dr Atkinson decided before leaving Ashland to go ahead with the building, and Mr Beach was awarded the contract, and will begin work upon it as soon as the papers can be perfected. The money to build the church has already been raised, except $600 The building will be a handsome one—a credit and an ornament to that city.

Jacksonville *Times*. Dr Stanley of Sam's valley, while on his way to visit a patient one day last week, met with an accident which almost proved a serious one He was traveling a road through a canyon, when the grade, which was supported by timbers that had rotted, gave way precipitating his buggy and its load down the bank some distance. The vehicle was totally wrecked, and the harness damaged, but the doctor and his horses fortunately escaped with slight injuries

East Oregonian. The Empire Commission Company bought 48,000 bushels of wheat yesterday, paying 60 cents a bushel therefor This is the largest quantity sold at one time, and the best price obtained in Pendleton for many a day. Quite a number of honest grangers went home smiling and happy because they had only expected 58 cents and had received 60 cents per bushel for their golden grain. The company also shipped 25,000 pounds of wool yesterday the clip of J H French, to the firm of Christy & Wise, San Francisco

Jessie Dollarhide, one of the well known citizens of Southern Oregon, who had been lying very ill for many weeks with dropsy and other ailments consequent upon heart disease, died at his home in Ashland last Monday. He had been afflicted for years with the disease which finally terminated his life, and for a number of months past had at times suffered intensely, both mentally as well as physically as the disease in its last stages affected the brain His death was, therefore a merciful release from suffering for which there was no earthly cure

Hazlett, the Pilgrim, Back Again.

Plaindealer Sam Hazlett, the tramp printer, so well known to all newspaper men on the coast, favored Roseburg with his presence this week He hails from California this time, and, as usual reports hard times all along the line of his travels Sam first paid Roseburg a visit twenty six years ago He was broke then He has been broke ever since

A Hillsboro Embezzler.

Independent E W Thompson is confined in Washington county jail awaiting trial for embezzlement He was acting agent for the State Insurance Company a few months ago, and while in that capacity collected a note given the company and failed to make due returns. Sheriff Dennis went to Portland a few days ago and brought him out he having been arrested at that place and notification sent here Mrs Dersham cashed the note and is active in the prosecution He was indicted by the late grand jury of this county

Squandered an Estate

Eugene City *Guard* Last March S C Joseph a well to-do stonemason of Salem, died suddenly while working at Corvallis, and his estate, valued at $15,000 fell to his son William aged 23 years, who was at that time a member of the Salvation Army When he came into his property he left the army and commenced a wild course of profligacy spending money in riotous living, drinking excessively and associating with fallen women, until the estate is nearly all squandered A petition for a guardian has been filed

A Defaulting Contractor

W H Brotherton of Roseburg has absconded He was a partner of David Clement of that city in a contract with Bailey Singleton to build a dwelling on Woodward avenue. Several days ago Brotherton drew of Mr. Singleton $400 on the contract to pay for material to be used in the building and for freight. These payments have not been made, and Brotherton has left the state leaving Mr Clements to foot the bills and complete the job, all of which will cost Mr Clements $600 or $700 Brotherton leaves a wife and two children without a dollar

A Queer Potato Transaction

There is lots of grumbling among the valley farmers on account of the collapse of the late San Francisco commission house of Barclay & Robinson. The firm sent a drummer into this section to solicit consignments of potatoes. He induced a great many growers to send their produce to his house, and when they arrived the potatoes were stored, awaiting a rise in the market. The market did not bob up, but constantly declined, but instead of selling, as importuned by the owners, the commission firm held on till they went under. The business was put in the hands of a receiver, who proceeded to make out accounts of sales, which he sent to the farmers interested, and in every instance the farmer found himself in debt One man shipped down seventy-nine sacks, and on settlement found himself $59 40 in debt to the receiver.

The McKenzie Wagonroad.

The editor of the Prineville *News* has been over the McKenzie wagonroad, and is dissatisfied with it judging from the tone of the following extract from his paper: There is strong talk of making the McKenzie trail over the mountain a public county highway. This pass is an easy one comparatively, and only needs a certain amount of work to make it a good road As the settlements along certain portions of it are scattered and far apart, we believe that Lane and Crook counties might be induced to make money appropriations to put it in good traveling condition.

An Encounter with Bruin.

Jacksonville *Times* While returning from Cinnabar and near Kettle Camp last Tuesday, J. C McCully had a big fight with a she bear of the "mealy nose" species He had shot the animal in the mouth and she ran off Jim pursued her and espied one of her cubs in the brush Without thinking of consequences he shot it, and bawling loudly it rolled down the mountain side With a fierce growl the old bear turned and charged on him, but his gun did not work well and he could not fire until the animal was within twenty feet of him Fortunately the shot was fatal, however

An Extraordinary Phenomenon.

Advices from Grant county report that Lake Malheur a body of water that covers more than seventy-five square miles, and has been without outlet, is rushing through a subterranean passage with a great roar The noise is so loud and the shrinkage of water so great as to attract much attention It is said that miles of formerly submerged land is now visible The account is meager The lake receives the water of the Blitzen river and never overflows. It is situated on a rich level plain with low shores It is connected with Lake Harney by a shallow channel sixty feet wide and 600 feet long If the subsidence prove permanent it may throw the Oregon Pacific survey some miles further south.

Died at Ashland.

Tidings An old gentleman, Luther Olds by name, a victim of consumption came to Ashland from Seattle about three weeks ago in the hope of checking the rapid progress of the fatal disease He pitched a tent on the bank of Ashland creek in the lower part of town, and lived there alone until it was discovered that he had grown too weak to take care of himself The matter having been reported to the sanitary committee of the city council, Mr Olds was moved to a room in R. T Baldwin's building on Granite street Monday, and was given careful attention Wednesday evening he breathed his last, and yesterday morning his body was laid at rest in Ashland cemetery Mr. Olds was 74 years of age and leaves a wife and several children in or near Seattle He had means to pay his way, and carefully avoided telling his family in his last correspondence how near he was to death.

Lost Rivers of Idaho.

One of the most singular features in the scenery of the territory of Idaho, is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which large streams and creeks suddenly disappear, and are never more seen These fissures are old lava channels, produced by the outside of the molten mass cooling and forming a tube, which, on the fiery stream becoming exhausted, has been left empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at some point fallen in presents there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost At one place along the banks of the Snake, one of these rivers reappears, gushing from a cliff high up in the basaltic walls, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below Where this stream has its origin, or at what point, is swallowed up, is utterly unknown, though it is believed that its sources are a long way up into the north country These lost streams and rivers are frequently the source of some mysterious lake in the basin of some mountain

Fatal Runaway Accident.

Ashland *Tidings* Mr D Porter proprietor of the saw mill on Ashland creek met with an accident last Saturday which resulted in his death With Miss Rosa Bateman of Medford who had been with the family of W N Lucky at the camp up the canyon Mr Porter was driving toward town in his single buggy Saturday forenoon They passed one of Mr Porter's teams hitched to a heavy wagon standing in the road just above the place called "shut-in," where rocky cliffs enclose the creek in a narrow channel, and the wagon road is barely wide enough for one track Just as they reached this place, they saw the team they had passed running away, coming full speed down the road upon them Their only escape was to jump from the buggy at once The young lady jumped and caught upon a rock out of harm's way, receiving only a slight injury Mr Porter in jumping was caught by the lines and drawn down into the road just as the runaway team reached him The wheels of the heavy wagon struck him and passed over his body, inflicting injuries to the stomach and bowels and fracturing his arm at the elbow He died after four days of intense suffering

Big Peaches

Salem *Statesman* The two largest peaches yet reported were brought to this office last night by A N Moores of this city who raised them in his garden at the corner of Front and Union streets and they can be seen to day by doubting Thomases or any one else on the fruit editor's desk One of them is of the Early Charlotte (free stone) variety, and measures 11¼ inches any way the tape line is put around it The other is a seedling and measures 10¼ by 10⅞ inches In view of the fact that this peach is nameless Mr Moores suggests that it be adopted into the republican family and be given the name of the Protection Cling Stone It is worthy of the name and a place by the side of the Tippecanoe and the Tyler Too previously described in these columns Salem stands ready to challenge the world on fine peaches and if these are not large enough, larger ones can be grown

Hillsboro *Independent* Mr R W Kirkwood of Farmington four and one-half miles south of Hillsboro brought some fine peaches to this office to day One of the number was measured in the presence of six witnesses and found to be 11 1 16 inches in circumference Two other measurements of the peach gave 10¾ and 11 inches This peach therefore is considerably larger than the one reported by THE OREGONIAN a few days ago It is of the Late Crawford variety, a freestone and of fine flavor and beautiful exterior

Polk County Pioneers

The Polk County *Observer* prints the following names of pioneers, none of whom with one exception, it says, were in the extensive list recently published in THE OREGONIAN This journal sought from the pioneers themselves the information it desired to put upon record and those whose names are not in the list can only complain of their own neglect Following is the *Observer's* list all of whom now reside in the town of Monmouth

1844—Luke Mulkey Mrs Rachel Waller H M Waller and Catherine Stump

1845—Wm Dawson Mrs H M Waller and Margaret Boothby

1846—Mrs A Bedwell Mrs Shelton Mrs A A Caltron, F M Collins and wife P R Burnett

1847—G T Waller

1848—D J and B F Whiteaker

1849—Elizabeth Butler H J Butler, T O Waller, E Bedwell Mrs J L Gunn Mrs W P Bradley, Mrs C C Haley and C Wood

1850—W H Parrish, A B Griggs J L Gwin

1851—F S Powell and wife Mrs A M Worth

1852—Mrs H A Adkins, Frankie Murphy, A W Lucas and wife S S Whitman and wife, W Waterhouse and wife G W Ebbert James Tatom, Mrs F Murphy W P Bradley H M Davidson Mrs Wm Dawson and John L Murphy and wife

1853—Ira F M, N H and Maggie Butler Max Haley R M Smith R C and Wm Percival and wife, Mrs Davidson Amanda S Doughty, Wm Mason, A N Halleck M Kennedy and wife June Haley Mary J Moxley, L, P S G and G M Kramer John Wolverton and wife Mrs G T Waller J W Zumwaltz

1854—Mrs G W Ebbert Sarah Davis and C Lanktree

A NEW FISHING VENTURE.

Astoria Capital Will Build and Outfit a 125-ton Schooner.

Astorian.

'Tis now about a year ago since Capt. Sol. Jacobs of Gloucester, Mass, came out here looking for some place to make headquarters for the proposed emigration of Gloucester deep-sea fishermen, who heard of the ocean wealth of food fishes on this North Pacific coast.

Not meeting with a very favorable reception he went to the Sound the result being that the operations of the two schooners fitted out there, and the thousands of dollars net profit from the halibut banks has attracted the attention of a large number of hardy men who are contemplating coming this way One schooner, the Oscar and Hattie with headquarters at Seattle has made $10,000 this season, the men in her all working on shares

There is no reason why such enterprise should not win here Experienced men say this is even better headquarters for such fishing than any point on the Sound Contiguity to the ocean immunity from the teredo convenience of wharfage and other facilities give Astoria, in this regard the advantage

A movement has been on foot here this week in this direction which the *Astorian* believes, should be encouraged Briefly it is this Capt. A A Henderson an old experienced fisherman himself Capt George Mortensen of Skamokawa and others have conceived the idea of building a schooner especially adapted for the business to be manned by Gloucester fishermen working on shares hailing from Astoria with headquarters here the nucleus of what is destined to be a great and profitable industry

The proposition is to build a 125 ton schooner, costing $16,000 fitting her out with necessary lines and rigging costing say $1500 more, and catching halibut, shipping it from here to Chicago and other Eastern cities, where the demand for such fish always exceeds the supply

Capt. Mortensen is an experienced builder his last vessel being the schooner Michigan built for Colwell & Co, Skamokawa He and Capt Henderson have enlisted the attention of several of our business men A working capital of about $20 000 would be required, the idea being to form a joint stock company and go ahead

This is simply a proposition of embracing our opportunities It is in such enterprises as these that Astoria's commercial prosperity lies, and if this community ignores its advantages in this respect other communities will reach out and secure what might be ours for the taking

THE GRAND RONDE VALLEY

Observations of an Eastern Capitalist—His Flattering Report.

Mr B Lombard Jr, a Boston capitalist, and president of the Lombard Investment Company, visited Oregon and Washington in June last in the interests of his company and with a view to investment of surplus capital Mr Lombard is an able and well posted financier, besides being a very close observer. Upon his return he submitted a report to his stockholders, stating briefly the result of his observations Following is what he says of Grand Ronde valley

This valley was settled about twenty eight years ago, and is thirty five miles long by twenty wide, and is a marvel of richness and beauty The valley is in Union county Oregon, and produces the finest kinds of crops of hay and grain It is shut in by mountains on all sides, and looks as though at some time it might have been the bed of a great lake, from which the water had receded and left the deposits of ages The Grand Ronde river runs through the valley, making a complete loop which gives it and the valley their name There are several nice towns in the valley of which La Grande is the largest and Union the county seat Hay is the principal crop yielding two to two and one-half tons per acre and is worth $15 to $20 per ton and the best land sells for $40 per acre They produce about thirty bushels of wheat to the acre, and the present price is 50 cents per bushel. Oats 60 bushels per acre, and 32 cents per bushel Potatoes 300 bushels to the acre and 50 cents per bushel This is the finest horse county in the state Very many farmers have from 20 to 200 head These horses they ship all over the country, and good horses can be bought here for $50 to $75 and the best driving team $200 This valley is divided mostly into small farms, and reminds me of our old home in Illinois In fact, many of the settlers are from that state I met here a farmer I knew in Illinois 27 years ago He landed here 25 years ago with 25 cents and three yoke of oxen and two cows On arriving at La Grande he bought three pounds of potatoes for 25 cents He then went to freighting over the mountains and made $100 and this money added to the proceeds of sale of one yoke of oxen, supplied him with 160 acres of land He has now 1 520 acres of land worth $40 per acre, 150 horses and 300 head of cattle and a large quantity of hogs He raised 15 000 bushels of grain last year He was much pleased to meet me, and talked of his old neighbors in Illinois This is only one of many cases of like nature of men who drove over the plains with oxen taking six months time and who have prospered to an equal extent in this wonderfully productive country '

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Hon J J Browne will be a candidate for the delegateship nomination at the hands of the democrats

The cable for Seattle's cable road is now on the wharf in that city It is 28 000 feet long and weighs twenty seven tons

The amount of taxable property of the O & W T railroad in Umatilla county is $132,000 according to the recently completed assessment

Snohomish City is putting in waterworks and has purchased a hose cart hook and ladder truck and other appliances for successfully fighting fire

A hay farm in Kittitas valley is almost as good as a bank Farmers are now getting from $8 to $10 per ton in the stack for timothy and from $6 to $8 per ton for grain hay

Ellensburgh *Capital* THE OREGONIAN says Bartlett pears are selling in Portland at 1½ cents a pound which is equivalent to about 75 cents a bushel In Ellensburgh where pears are something of a luxury, a bit a pound is the prevailing price

John Trimble of Tacoma has been adjudged insane and an order made for his confinement in the asylum at Steilacoom. Trimble is a single man thirty six years old and a native of Kentucky He imagines that a mob is constantly pursuing him seeking his life Another hallucination is that a fortune of $2,000 000,000 belongs to him in England

The will of the late James Raney of Seattle has been admitted to probate. The estate consisting of some $12 000 invested in personal property and realty is divided amongst the widow and children The will of the late Augustus C Kimball was also probated with Thomas Cheny and William Goldmyer named as executors The estate consisting of a farm valued at $8 000 is left to the heirs

Articles of incorporation of the Fox Island Clay works have been filed at Tacoma The incorporators are F F Bahm J M Steele, A C Anderson W S Bowen & M Clark The corporation will engage in manufacturing buying and selling cement sewer pipe drain tile, terra cotta wire flower pots pottery brick etc Also to build buy sell and operate steamboats build wharves and warehouses and engage in a general merchandising business The capital stock is $50 000

Declares Her Mother is Insane

Mrs Mary E Kenworthy a prominent woman's right advocate of Seattle has been acting so strangely of late that her daughter Mrs Rosamond Densmore applied to the county court for the appointment of a guardian for her She states that her mother is addicted to the use of opiates and is not in her right mind Mrs Kenworthy indignantly denies these charges and declares that she is in every way capable of conducting her own affairs

Let Off Too Easily

Prof Carl Voogle of Seattle who has been employed as private instructor in the family of Mr George Probst of that city was arrested the other day upon a charge of assault upon the person of Mr Probst's little 9 year old daughter Mary Voogle was lodged in jail in default of $1500 bonds At the preliminary examination the defendant was discharged, Mr Probst being willing to withdraw the complaint in the event the 'professor' would pay the costs and leave the city He did so, and now his friends are making up a purse to take him across the line

The Northwestern Fishing Company

Articles of incorporation of the Northwestern Fishing Company have been filed at Seattle The object of the corporation is to catch and prepare fish for the market and to sell the same, own, charter and control steamboats and sailing vessels, and all appliances necessary for catching, salting, canning and transporting the fish to market, to build and erect wharves, buildings, etc., necessary to carry on the fishing business. The capital stock is fixed at $25 000 divided into 250 shares of $100 each Seattle is the principal place of business The trustees who shall manage the concern until January 1 1888, are Joshua W Rowe O N Morse O A. Waterhouse and H R. Carson.

Puget Sound Flouring Mills.

Tacoma *Ledger* The syndicate of Portland capitalists represented by T B Wilcox, vice-president of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, have purchased the docks and warehouses of the Tacoma Dock and Warehouse Company The syndicate will probably be known as the Puget Sound Flouring Mill Company with a capital stock of $200,000 and is virtually the same as the well known Portland flouring mill firm The organization of the Puget Sound Flouring Mills Company has not yet been completed and the names of the firm have not yet been made public The construction of the flouring mill will be commenced during the latter part of September or first of October

The Gilman Coal Mines

Regarding the reported closing down of the Gilman coal mines Superintendent F. J Milner says ' Mr Gilman told me several day ago that if things did not go better at the mines he was going to close down for a while as he could not afford to lose money I suppose he is simply carrying out the plans and going ahead I think the company was making but little money You see there have so many men come in who knew nothing whatever about mining that the company can't afford to pay them by the day any longer so they changed to the ton That's always the source of a rumpus when a company changes from day pay to quantity pay I am thinking the miners are a little off themselves, but would be pleased to know their side of the matter '

Telegraph Line to Gray's Harbor

C J Leavenworth has arranged for the construction of a telegraph line from Olympia to Gray's harbor connecting Montesano Cosmopolis Aberdeen and Hoquiam The total length will be about sixty five miles and cost of construction will be in the neighborhood of $7500 The telegraph line will extend from Olympia to Montesano with a telephone line reaching from this point to all the harbor towns The wire and other fixtures necessary for building the line have all been purchased and the superintendent of construction counts on the next trip of the Miles to begin work at once It is expected that the entire line will be completed within sixty days The route from Montesano to Olympia will be along the Hicklin road being the shortest feasible route

To the Big Bend Country

Spokane Falls *Chronicle* The Northern Pacific has begun work in earnest at Cheney The Medical Lake *Ledger* says that the course from Cheney to the lake will be along the bank of Meadow lake and then by way of King's and Glasgow's place or through the gap on the northern part of the school section over Silver lake by trestle There are no engineering difficulties to be overcome, and trains will be running to the lake inside of thirty days Contractor Hunt is to build the road The headquarters of the surveyors etc, will be in the Cheney bank building It is understood that as soon as the road to the lake is completed, trains will be run from Spokane Falls at times that will make it convenient to parties desiring to spend the day at the lake, and that the fare will be put at a figure that will attract large crowds

Medical Lake Hospital

Messrs Huntington & Lutle of Tacoma the firm to whom was awarded the contract for building the territorial insane hospital at Medical lake, have suspended work on the excavation until the commissioners shall agree upon a schedule price for extra work required on account of certain alterations from the original plans decided upon by them The commissioners claim they have no authority to fix the price for such work but that it is a matter for the legislature to pass upon What uncertainty this involves the contracting firm well understands and does not propose to place itself in such a box In the meantime the commissioners have notified the bondsmen of the contractors that work on the hospital has been suspended but the lawyers say that any alterations in the original plans would absolve them from all responsibility The contractors have received one payment of 8 per cent of the total amount paid, in accordance with the provisions of the law

Arrest of an Alleged Forger.

Seattle *Press* Yesterday afternoon Chief Mitchell received a telegram from the chief of police at Portland Oregon saying to arrest Wm Waterberry for forgery Waterberry was described to be a man about five feet six inches in hight, medium build sandy hair and mustache and wearing a light suit of clothes Chief Mitchell at once informed the patrolmen and every officer was on the lookout The incoming boats yesterday brought no passenger of the description Last evening a train was two hours late it being nearly 11 o clock when it arrived At the foot of Commercial street Officer Ryan boarded the train and proceeded to go through the cars He at once saw a man whose description tallied exactly with the dispatch He was shadowed to the Occidental hotel where at 1 o clock he was arrested and taken before Justice Soderberg The fellow was not locked up but put under guard of an officer at his room The man is acting very queer The chief is delaying investigation until a more accurate description comes from Salem

THE CASSANDRA ADAMS

A Statement by the Master of the Ill Fated Bark Her Condition

Capt 1 Frank Knacke master of the ill fated bark Cassandra Adams, which was lost on a reef of Destruction island says There was nothing in the bark but ballast when she was lost I had very thick weather all the way up the coast and many times it was so bad that I could not see the men on deck I kept my dead reckoning and supposed I was to the windward of the cape and had headed her south so as to sail into the straits

We were going along at a good speed Wednesday evening, when all at once I saw the tops of trees on shore I supposed it was the coast of Vancouver island at first There must be a fearful current on that shore or I never could have got to where I found myself As soon as I saw the trees I wore ship, but before the vessel rounded she struck on the reef When I found she was on there hard and fast I gave orders to clew up the small sails and lower the boats By that time it had cleared up so I could see we were on a reef near Destruction island Within three hours we had all left in small boats and landed under the lee of the island

Manager Hanson of the Tacoma mill returned from a visit to Destruction island on the tug Tacoma The tug went as near as possible to the wreck of the bark Cassandra Adams and observations of the condition of the vessel were made She was found lying on her beam ends with her masts spread upon the reef One side is supposed to be badly stove up Mr Hanson said that she was a total loss and that the owners had abandoned her to the underwriters The Adams did not have the new boilers for the tug Tacoma on board when she went ashore The boilers will come up in the ship Dashing Wave on her next trip

A FATAL JUMP

A Chinaman Jumps from a Moving Train and is Hurled into Fraser River

Victoria Colonist

While the Atlantic express was passing through the canyons above Yale yesterday morning a startling incident occurred A Chinese laborer was on the train proceeding to another section of the road to work When nearing Keefer's he saw the section gang with whom he was to work at the side of the track and thinking to save himself a walk he jumped from the platform of the car on which he was standing Instead of jumping with the train he leaped towards its end and before his feet touched the ground he had been whirled over the embankment about 600 feet from the rushing waters below He at first rolled over and over and the last that was seen of him by those who witnessed the occurrence was when he slid over a ledge and was undoubtedly dashed into the turbulent river

Idaho M E Conference

The Idaho annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church including Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho and which was to have met in Hailey Idaho September 27th has been changed in place of meeting and will meet in Boise City at the appointed time Bishop Ninde will preside

' I have met over 50 people cured of dyspepsia by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says a traveling merchant.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 2 Washington street, office Northern Pacific Railroad

Mexican Salve for cuts, sores, burns and bruises. Acts like magic. Price 25 cents.

AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Oregon Fruit Growers Should Combine For Mutual Protection.

Almonds and Olives—Mulching Wheat and Clover—Advice to Stockmen—Black and White Hogs—The Peach Crop

In many respects producers should work together for their mutual interests The grain market is open to the world and no combine 'is big enough to handle it Last season the Bonanza firm of California got into a wheat speculation where they were left in the lurch and lost over a dozen of their numerous millions But the perishable crops of the world need to be handled quickly and made the best of In their case delays are dangerous ' to a certainty California leads off with experience that is valuable and worthy of imitation Several times THE OREGONIAN has alluded to the Fruit Union ' that is in successful operation An organization is perfected that receives car loads of fruit takes it to all the cities of the interior and sea coast, where regular auctions call out buyers and secure fair prices—satisfactory prices to the fruit grower Surprise was expressed in a brief item recently from a Chico (Cal) paper because these auctions called out such a host of buyers and secured such good prices The latest enterprise of the kind had been to send fruit cars to Boston, New York and other Atlantic cities The success was gratifying because fruit reached there in good order and people there appreciated the effort at its full value The fact is well established, at last that Pacific coast fruits have value over the entire continent and will be sought and eagerly purchased if the opportunity is offered

As has been anticipated in these columns fruit has been sacrificed and fruit growers—especially those who grow on a moderate scale—have not received over one half a fair price for the finest fruit that grows The same result will follow as long as no organized effort is made for self protection Oregon fruit growers must combine and co operate for mutual protection If California sets a good example, why not follow it? Perhaps some arrangement can be made to enter their Fruit Union and receive the benefits of their enterprise Perhaps they would even be glad to handle Oregon fruits for the sake of the variety it will give them as well as the excellence Oregon fruits possess

Our fruits are later, and to handle them will keep up their assortment through the season For instance Bartlett pears are gone with them and also good shipping plums and prunes They do not have apples to make the apple crop a reliable factor, neither do their pears equal the Oregon product Cherries are late with us It would be well to work in unison and harmony, and not recklessly compete and flood markets already supplied The subject is worth consideration and serious action If the fair value of all the fruit of this region had been been placed in the hands of producers they would have had hundreds of thousands of dollars to their credit they have not this season realized

The time may come when people will work together It may be so when they are fairly driven to it but as the old saying goes, What is everybody's business is nobody's business " Everybody will wait on every body until some men get tired of being victimized and do something towards organization Oregon fruits are as valuable as any grown Their value will make their market if the world can get them Railroads will soon make quicker time at lower rates and every year circumstances and conditions will favor the producer There is every reason then, why the fruit growers who are rapidly increasing their product as well as their numbers should hurry up the good time coming by sensible co-operation

ALMONDS AND OLIVES

California grows almonds and olives and almonds are grown to some extent in Oregon, though to what advantage is not generally known If Oregon can produce almonds and make a successful business of it there will be another product added to our list of staples It is possible that nuts grown here of that variety may not find our summers warm and tropical enough to mature them in perfection though the almond is not entirely a tropical fruit Will some one who has tried the almond in this valley publish his experience giving conditions of soil, etc under which the attempt at cultivation was made? The olive grows in Italy and France but in the south where the climate takes its character from the Mediterranean sun Our winter compare with the south of France perhaps better than do our summers If any portion of our state can produce the olive it would be worth the effort as there is great profit where they grow in perfection and yield well of oil In the Willamette there may be situations where olives can mature also on the Columbia, while east of the Cascades the places where peaches and grapes mature well along the rivers and in the canyons may also bring the olive Every such product adds to our resources as materially as would the discovery of gold Will not some wide-awake people try to grow these two fruits—the olive and the almond—and make a reliable answer to the query Will the almond and the olive grow in Oregon? '

THE PEACH CROP

The present year sees a very excellent peach crop in this part of Oregon and many people are encouraged to plant peach trees We have shown the advantage of summer pruning for the peach and now is the time to do it The great difficulty is the curl leaf and it is not confined to our region as it is troublesome in California as well and to some extent in Southern Oregon While seedling trees curled very badly cultivated varieties escaped last spring If our informant is correct he had Hale's Early Waterloo Early and late Crawfords Alexanders and others and of six varieties the late Crawford was the only one that had the curl leaf They were young trees and other young trees that were seedlings curled and blighted badly The cause of this curl leaf is probably warm sun in early spring following cold nights Putting up a simple shelter of boughs that will keep off the sunshine to some extent is found to insure a good set of fruit and prevent the curl leaf If so simple an act can insure a good crop no man should fail to have peaches The peach is too delicious a fruit to neglect when so simple and cheap a precaution will protect it and insure a good yield

The news columns of THE OREGONIAN give numerous instances of successful peach growing in the district this department has so often referred to as adapted to its growth Along the Columbia above and below Vancouver on the sandy benches and dry bottoms also near Milwaukie and on the sandy benches of the Willamette and other valley streams If the peach can succeed in these and other localities west of the Cascades those who own the land should not fail to utilize it by planting out large peach orchards The time for tree planting will soon be upon us and it is well enough for people to engage their trees and have them ready

MULCHING WHEAT AND CLOVER

A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* shows the advantage of mulching wheat and clover on poor land He had an acre or so of northwestern exposure that often winter killed This spot was poor and clayey and all the rest of the field brought good crops He spread a light covering of wheat straw over this part but could not see any improvement in the crop until the wheat was headed As far as this mulch was spread the crop was good for such land, but elsewhere the yield was no better than usual in such seasons He had also sowed clover seed on this same land and says concerning this

Looking closely I soon discovered another thing and this was that there was a heavy rank growth of young clover from seed sown in the spring, on the mulched land and a very feeble and thin growth on the rest of this poor bleak land To-day you may stand off fifty rods on a hill that overlooks this field and you can see this mulched portion looking green and thrifty and the rest, as viewed from this distance almost entirely bare You would certainly think that ten or more loads of manure had been spread on this land instead of half a load, perhaps of dry straw How on earth did so much benefit come from this very slight covering? There is so little straw now that it does not half cover the ground You might walk across the field and not notice it."

Here is a matter that our farmers, who burn their wheat straw, can look into with interest. If they should instead of burning, lay their straw evenly on the field, as a mulch to the sowed land in the fall it would rot and add to the fertility of the land and would protect grain or grass sowed thereon Certainly the experiment is worth a trial and should be made by many this fall

ADVANCE IN BEEF

The *Breeders Gazette* Chicago speaking of the price of beef cattle says, very encouragingly

The improvement in cattle values which set in at the Union stock yards the end of May has been steady and constant culminating last week in a market which was little short of wild as high as $7 being paid for extra choice, well fatted stock and $6 to $6 50 having been freely given for 'top lots, the advance being not only well sustained but extending to Texans and in fact all the lower grades

While it may be said that the advance comes too late to help thousands who have felt themselves forced to part with their cattle at the low figures that have for so long prevailed it is nevertheless full of encouragement and if the advance be due to the operation of legitimate causes based upon an acknowledged scarcity of stock throughout the country at least a good portion of the improvement may reasonably be expected to be maintained There are people however who have unlimited confidence in the ability of a few leading buyers to manipulate the market in either direction to suit their own personal ends, and they look upon the late advance as merely some new trick of the enemy " resulting it is true to the interest of the producer but intended only to serve some sinister motive

As to breeds of cattle and scrubs the *Gazette* says

The best bred steers have topped the market on the big advance just as they did when a far lower range of values was prevailing The scrub may multiply himself upon the face of the earth and many a groaning crib of corn many a luxuriant pasture or well-filled mow be converted to his use but his place at last is only at the foot of the long procession On the other hand it is difficult to determine whether the claims of the fancy steer are greatest in times of depression or of boom but his position is always the same He heads the list No matter what the fluctuations of the market he brings his owner every cent there is in it and yet there are people who prefer to have the cows of the farm served by the scrub bull at fifty cents or nothing per head rather than pay $2 or $3 for the service of the pure bred Short horn, Hereford Angus or other improved male at their disposal

ADVICE TO STOCKMEN

From the small farmer who keeps a few animals on his small acreage to the stock man whose range extends for a hundred miles on the Great American Desert ' that used to be talked of the question of the future of the stockman's interest is carefully considered and the question continually asked Will these hard times last always? '

Times changes bring continually to the front vicissitudes of traffic and great depressions that threaten the stability of human institutions There is nothing new in hard times only people so dread their recurrence that they imagine that some unheard of catastrophe has come upon them and every sufferer becomes a prophet of evil ' It is singular but true that it is often beyond human ken for man to read aright the present and comprehend the causes of the results enacted about them

Stock—meaning domestic animals of every description—are now depressed to a lower value than has ever been known since men recollect in the present generation There seems to be some great cause, not so easily defined that affects this class of property It may in part be due to the new scheme for exporting dead meat to foreign countries This has become a settled business until interfered with by foreign interests, a pretense of such meat being unwholesome Of recent years the whole cattle trade and meat trade generally has been influenced and somewhat demoralized by the combination of immense capital to control this trade Certain immutable facts have to be considered in this connection and when they receive proper weight it is seen that the world must need meat in the future as in the past and however much stock may be temporarily depressed no great time can elapse before values will become assured and settled

With depression of one class of stock naturally ensues the unsettling of all values in domestic animals There is a general hesitation in political circles over the threatened approach of free trade All business is demoralized and all trade and traffic suffers from this hesitation The future of stock values may be considered and determined by the past The world has seen many changes and emergencies and has survived them all and inevitably has gone back to the old time systems and methods Considering then the stockmen's interests in the past for many years the feeling in whatever class or importance can judge the future by that past and feel assured that any decided change of values will be but temporary and that he can not afford to suffer a panic to influence him to sell at a loss He'll con—growl if you will but hold on and see it through!

BLACK AND WHITE HOGS

Quite a controversy is carried on through the *Breeder's Gazette* between owners and breeders of Chester white and Poland China swine as to their respective qualities Mr Evans advocates the Chesters and claims they are the best dispositioned as well as the best animals in respect to form and meat The advocates of the Poland Chinas make an important point in favor of their breed in claiming that they have the form and character of maturity at six months old While Mr Evans challenges them to show and contest for superiority he will be only to low the custers when they are eighteen months old They assert that the Chesters are not mature until eighteen months while the Poland Chinas show to good advantage and cut up well when six months old One of these champions of the Poland China breed remarks as follows

I will say my experience with the Chesters is that they do not have the square hind good back and loin that shippers like to see in a hog until they are more than a year old hence you can see why Mr Evans wants to feed eighteen months The Chesters do not squeal—feeding time included! Well my experience is that if pigs depend upon their owner for their feed and do not get enough to satisfy them they will squeal whether their hair is white black or red and if they have the range of a field and do not find feed suited to their taste if they find a broken board rail or a hole in the hedge they will go through whether it is their own or a neighbor's field I kept my Chesters in my orchard so that they could have shade and better feed than the Poland Chinas but I could not make as good hogs of them

Agnes ?1 farrow 1 a litter of pigs July ?1 I will send her and litter to the Illinois experiment station or agricultural college Mr Evans to send a Chester with litter of her own pigs and if the Chesters are the best at six months old I will pay all expenses if the Poland Chinas are adjudged superior Mr Evans pays expenses By that means each would have the same care and feed and every man that raises hogs in Illinois wants to know which is the best to raise for profit As for packers wanting the hog with the best side (flitch) the shippers want hogs with the best ham and the Poland Chinas is acknowledged to have the best ham in proportion to his gross weight '

HARROWING CORN AND POTATOES

There are a few farmers in southern Oregon who harrow their crops of corn and potatoes when the plants are well up and there are many more who cannot see how a harrow can go over a field and leave any live plants behind it Such people will find the following from a correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* a full answer to their fears and doubt He says

I have been in the practice of harrowing potatoes for many years after they have been five or six inches high with a slant tooth fine harrow Does it not tear the leaves? Not much and the harm that it does in this way is greatly overbalanced by the benefit The same remark is made to me when I harrow corn Why sir it breaks down and kills the young plants That's so but not over one plant in fifty and the benefit to the forty nine is worth a dozen plants—particularly, as I have plants enough for this scanty thinning I am almost reminded of the expression straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel ' when I see the great care taken to save by some farmers in one way, and the large waste in another way. With the same mistaken care, I have seen plowmen break down young fruit trees in trying to avoid running on a hill of corn—the fruit tree costing half a dollar, the corn not one cent

Harrowing in the spring is a great benefit to wheat sowed in the fall, and all fall grain, as it breaks the crust made by winter rains and mellows the surface, answering as a mulch and cultivation together. The harrow has many good uses besides the mere leveling and smoothing of land and the farmer who does not understand the benefit to be derived from the use of the harrow and cultivator has no true idea of good farming.

THE GOPHER PEST.

LEBANON, Aug. 20, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have a fine patch of carrots growing, but am exceedingly annoyed by the gophers destroying them If THE OREGONIAN or any of its readers know of any method of exterminating these pests, gophers, they will subserve the public interests by publishing it to the world. R. A. CLARKE.

There are several ways of killing off gophers and one way of disgusting them. Planting occasionally a castor bean answers the latter purpose as they will not run where it grows To poison them cut up a parsnip and after sprinkling strychnine on the pieces drop them in their run-ways. These remedies are recommended but how they work practice will soon tell. Ground squirrels are easily killed by the squirrel killer" sold by stove dealers This forces the fumes of burning sulphur into their holes, and a few puffs ends them This is certain death to anything the smoke reaches. Gophers are so near the surface it may not be so easy to smoke them but if you can fill their holes and runways with the sulphur smoke they will not trouble again

Any of our readers who can give further information on this subject will oblige many by so doing

NAME OF FRUIT—GROWING TOMATOES.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 20, 1888.—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Please tell me the name of the prune or plum I send herewith I think it is the Grosse or Hungarian prune, but do not know H. B. L.

The name is as he supposed. It is an excellent shipper but not a good drying fruit. The two prunes sent weighed seven ounces, and probably had dried some, being very ripe We picked four out of a box of them at home that weighed a pound. This is the handsomest fruit of the kind anywhere grown When thoroughly ripened it is the best of eating As a shipping fruit it excels because it keeps best and longest of all.

H B L also says ' Another query: In a recent number of THE OREGONIAN you recommended training tomatoes by staking and pruning You said to drive a stake by each plant three feet high, and tie the tomato to it and cut off the side shoots and finally, to cut off the top Now the question is: Where would the fruit grow—on the root? If you cut the branches all off you won't have any flowers and of course, no fruit."

H B L seems nonplussed, but if the branches are pruned close in and the top cut off a stalk standing three feet will be loaded with bloom and of course with fruit.

CURE
SICK HEADACHE
Biliousness, Debility. Kidney and Liver Troubles
BY USING
DR. C. McLANE'S
CELEBRATED
LIVER PILLS
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! Made in St. Louis, Mo.
THE GENUINE are prepared only by
FLEMING BROS.,
Price, 25 Cents. PITTSBURGH PA

—SALE OF—
Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Goods
—AND—
Gents' Furnishing Goods
Down to Bedrock Prices at
LE LEE & CO.'S,
66 Washington St Portland
[illegible]

F GOLDSMITH New York | L OPPENHEIMER BERTHOLD GOLDSMITH Portland
GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG
Importers and Dealers in
METALS, Plain Stamped Japanned Tinware, Tinners and Plumbers Stock and Tools House-furnishing Hardware, Granite Ironware Lead and Iron Pipe Pumps, etc.
84 and 86 Front Street.
Depot of the Northwestern Foundry

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. M'f'd only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio. Trade Mark
Big G has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhœa and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.
A. J. STONER, M.D., Decatur, Ill.
PRICE $1.00.
Sold by Druggists.

$12 3 oz. Coin Silver ELGIN WATCH
Sent to any address on receipt of money or C. O. D. with privilege of examination. Only a few of these watches left.
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
No 107 First St. Portland, Or 13m

SPECIAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Tyler Mining Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 3 Dekum's building, Portland, Oregon, Saturday September 1st, 1888, at 11 o clock a m, to vote upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said company from $100 000 to $150 000 or such other sum as the stockholders may see fit. By order of the President and Board of Directors. J. C. MORELAND
15atd Secretary Tyler Mining Company

ANNUAL MEETING of STOCKHOLDERS.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Tyler Mining Company will be held at the office of the company Room 3 Dekum's building Portland Oregon on Saturday September 1st, 1888 at 11 o clock forenoon for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
J. C. MORELAND
15atd Secretary Tyler Mining Company

FOR RENT.
THE OLD DUFUR PLACE, NEAR CLARNIE Station, containing about 850 acres of as fine dairy and fruit land as any in Multnomah County. Will rent for a term of years if desired. Call on or address JOHN B RATHBUN Union Stock Yards, or J. R. THOMPSON Rooms 10 and 11 First National Bank Building, Portland Oregon. 31tf

Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium
Is a pure and less [illegible] extract from the native drug. It [illegible] the valuable medicinal properties of [illegible] and produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting no costiveness, no headache.

EVERDING & FARRELL,
Feed, Groceries, Provisions, Etc
140 FRONT STREET.

THE TELEPHONE.
JOHN BELISIS Prop'r 207 First St
This NEW RESTAURANT is now open day and night for the accommodation of those who desire much for little money and that of the best. Call and see it. 21a

YEE WAH & CO.
Importers and dealers in Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods. No 54 Morrison Street.
26s11 b11m

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Slab wood $1 50 per load—from Weidler's Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at Boss Saloon will be promptly attended to. W S L M & M CO.

break down young fruit trees
void running on a hill of corn
costing half a dollar the corn

n the spring is a great benefit
in the fall, and all fall grain,
e crust made by winter rains
he surface, answering as a
ltivation together The har-
good uses besides the mere
noothing of land and the far-
not understand the benefit to
the use of the harrow and
no true idea of good farming.

GOPHER PEST

LEBANON Aug 20 1888
OF THE OREGONIAN
patch of carrots growing but
annoyed by the gophers de-
If THE OREGONIAN or any of
of any method of extermi-
ts, gophers they will sub-
interests by publishing it to
R A CLARKE

eral ways of killing off goph-
of disgusting them Plant-
a castor bean answers the
as they will not run where it
n them cut up a parsnip and
g strychnine on the pieces
eir run ways These reme-
nended but how they work
n tell Ground squirrels are
the squirrel killer" sold by
This forces the fumes of
into their holes and a few
This is certain death to
oke reaches Gophers are
ce it may not be so easy to
t if you can fill their holes
th the sulphur smoke they
again
aders who can give further
this subject will oblige many

IT-GROWING TOMATOES

HILLSBORO Aug 20 1888 —
OF THE OREGONIAN
e the name of the prune or
erewith I think it is the
garian prune but do not
H B L

s he supposed It is an ex-
but not a good drying fruit.
sent weighed seven ounces,
d dried some being very
l four out of a box of them
eighed a pound This is the
t of the kind anywhere
horoughly ripened it is the
As a shipping fruit it ex-
keeps best and longest of all
ays Another query In
of THE OREGONIAN you rec-
ng tomatoes by staking and
d to drive a stake by each
high and tie the tomato
the side shoots and finally,
op Now the question is
e fruit grow—on the root?
branches all off you won t
and of course no fruit "
ns nonplussed, but if the
uned close in and the top
standing three feet will be
m and of course with fruit.

CURE
HEADACHE
Kidney and Liver Troubles
BY USING
McLANE'S
LEBRATED
R * PILLS
OF COUNTERFEITS!
Louis, Mo.
re prepared only by
LEMING BROS.,
PITTSBURGH PA

-SALE OF—
erwear, Fancy Goods
—AND—
urnishing Goods
to Bedrock Prices at
EE & CO'S,
ngton St Portland

POL. OPPENHEIMER
BERTHOLD GOLDSMITH Portland,
H & LOEWENBERG
orters and Dealers in
Plain Stamped Japanned Tinware,
nners and Plumbers Stock and
shing Hardware, Granite Iron-
n Pipe Pumps, etc.
80 Front Street
Northwestern Foundry

Big G has given univer-
sal satisfaction in the
cure of Gonorrhœa and
Gleet I prescribe it and
feel safe in recommend
ing it to all sufferers.
A. J. STONER, M D.,
Decatur, Ill.
PRICE $1 00.
Sold by Druggists.

ELGIN WATCH
dress on receipt of money
th privilege of examination
these watches left.
K JEWELRY CO.
st St. Portland, Or

ETING of STOCKHOLDERS
NG OF THE STOCKHOLD-
Mining Company will be held at
pany Room 3 Dekum's building
Saturday September 1st 1888
the proposi-
that stock of said company from
00 or such other sum as the stock
By order of the President and
J C MORELAND
ecretary Tyler Mining Company

ETING of STOCKHOLDERS
MEETING OF THE STOCK
Tyler Mining Company will be held
company, Room 3 Dekum's build
on, on Saturday September 1st,
forenoon, for the purpose of elect
the ensuing year and transacting
as may come before the meeting
J C MORELAND
ecretary Tyler Mining Company

OR RENT.
R PLACE, NEAR CLARNIE
ning about 600 acres
as any in Multnomah
if years if desired
ATHBUN
Rooms 10 and 11 First National
tland, Oregon.

's Elixir of Opium

no vomiting

NG & FARRELL,
ries, Provisions, Etc
FRONT STREET.
TELEPHONE.
207 First St

WAH & CO.
ealers in Chinese and Japanese
No 54 Morrison Street

WOOD! WOOD!
per load from Weidler's Mill
in the box at Boss Saloon will be
W S L M & M CO.

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY Aug 27

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 2 carloads farm machinery 2 carloads iron bars 2 carloads farm wagons 1 car stoves and fixtures 1 carload fruit jars, 1 car carload soda 1 car hams and bacon 1 car and 48 pkgs furniture, 71 pkgs hardware 18 pkgs machinery 2 cts and 1 hhd earthen ware, 24 iron pipes 44 cs rubber goods 2 cts wagon material 1 carload and 50 firkins butter 25 bxs yeast powder 46 cs stationary 9 bdls paper 33 cs boots and shoes 22 bls carpets 105 pkgs tobacco 3 pkgs cigarettes 3 bbls crockery 101 cts glassware 30 bls ship cordage 3 bbls paint 7 pkg white lead 1 bbl varnish, 14 kegs bolts ½ bbl whisky 1 bbl liquors, 3 iron safes 1 cs millinery 6 bales batting

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—11,006 ctls wheat 224 bbls flour, 240 ctls millstuff 43 487 lbs wool, 15 055 lbs hides 49 bxs eggs 2 cars and 192 bxs fruit, 4 bxs butter 175 hd sheep and 80 hd cattle

WHEAT—The spot market continues inactive and quotations are difficult Walla Walla nominal at 127½ and Valley at 135 Foreign advices indicate a pause without any alteration in prices for cargoes Liverpool is easier for both spot and futures American markets opened weak and lower but closing at better prices

FREIGHTS No new engagements are made public although rumors are current of one or two vessels being taken up to-day Rates are firm at 45 shillings for iron The tonnage on the way has been enlarged by several additions and amounts to 45 900 registered tons The Falstaff went down river to-day to finish with salmon

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Aug 27 —The stock market to-day centered in Reading Western Union Lackawanna and St Paul with Oregon & Transcontinental and Union Pacific next in activity Rumors of a reduction in the next dividend on St Paul were freely circulated but with little effect and later the covering operators brought the stock up among the strongest on the list Closing prices were firm

Governments were dull and rather heavy

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, Aug 27 —Closing prices Atchison & Topeka first seven 121 do land grant 7s, 117½ do railroad 88 Burlington & Quincy, 113½ Mexican Central common 15 do first mortgage bonds 67 San Diego Land Company 27

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Aug 27 —Silver bullion per ounce 42d Bank rate of discount 3 per cent , consols 99 5-16

NEW YORK Aug 27 —Silver bullion per ounce 91⅝c Sterling exchange long $4 85½ short $4 88 ; Bonds 4s 126½, 4½s, 106⅝

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27 —Sterling exchange, 60 days $4 84¾ do documentary $4 83½ Transfers 10 discount

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27

Ophir	$5 62	S Nevada	$2 [illegible]
Mexican	1 9[illegible]	Utah	1 [illegible]
G & C	2 [illegible]	Bullion	
B & B	3 00	Exchequer	80
Con Cal	8 00	Justice	1 00
Savage	2 20	Union	2 [illegible]
Choliar	2	N B Isle	2
Potosi	2 4[illegible]	Nev Queen	4 [illegible]
H & N	4 35	Bodie	1 40
G Point	[illegible]	Peerless	40
Yellow Jacket	3 [illegible]	Peerless	1 30
Confidence	10 00	Crocker	[illegible]0

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27 — Receipts— Wheat 22 000 ctls flour 6 00 qr sks oats 8 0 ctls, potatoes 1600 sks barley 12 000 ctls

Freights— Quiet but firmly held Shippers are well supplied with tonnage Some 65 000 registered tons are in port under engagement with a large proportion of near at hand vessels also secured Tonnage in port disengaged 26 500 listed to arrive 247 000 tons At this time last season the engaged fleet footed up only 32 000 tonnage The ship Rufus E Wood has been taken for coal from Nanaimo for this port

Wheat — Activity is for the moment checked, with buyers less numerous Still there is a fair amount of trading on the basis of $1 55 per cental for No 1 shipping Offerings are not so large holders awaiting developments Options—Moderately active at lower prices. Sales—Buyer year 600 tons at $1 73 300 tons at $1 72⅞, 300 tons at $1 73¼ 100 tons at $1 72⅝ 1400 tons at $1 72½ 900 tons at $1 72⅜ October $1 62¾ On afternoon call prices were higher Sales 200 tons buyer year at $1 73¼, 400 tons at $1 73½ 100 tons at $1 73⅝ 300 tons at $1 74 300 tons at $1 74⅛ 200 tons at $1 74⅜ 200 tons at $1 74⅛, 500 tons at $1 74¾ 1700 tons at $1 71⅝ October $1 65¼

Barley—There was a better demand for feed varieties and prices were firmer and higher 82½c was asked for choice feed and obtained in many instances brewing in moderate request Quote feed choice 81¼@82½c fair to good, 77½@80c, common 75c brewing, 85@95c Buyer year opened 92⅞, closed 93⅜ Buyer season opened $1 02¾ closed $1 03

Oats—Buyers manifest the same indisposition and trade drags along with little signs of life Quote feed choice $1 25@$1 27½, fair to good, $1 20@$1 22½ common $1 12½@$1 15

Millstuffs — Bran in good demand and prices firm Quote $15 50@$16 50 for best and $15 00@$15 50 for outside brands Middlings firm—fair demand Hops—Quiet unchanged Bags—Irregular and rather easier at 8@8¼c

Butter and eggs firm

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Aug 27 —Wheat, opened lower, 98½c September, 98⅞c October $1 00⅝ December Noon—98c September 98½c October 99⅝c November $1 00⅞ December Closed firmer 98⁹⁄₁₆c August and September 99⅜c October, $1 00⅞ November $1 01⅛ December

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Aug 27 —Petroleum opened strong at 90 ⅝c above Saturday's close and advanced to 91¼c in early trading on heavy buying orders from the West A sharp decline then set in and continued until the the close which was weak at 89¾c

Mining shares closed Caledonia (B H) $2½, Colorado Central $1⅛ Consolidated California & Virginia $8 Deadwood T $11 Hale & Norcross $3 Homestake $10 Sierra Nevada $2 8 Standard $1 Silver King $ Union Consolidated $2 90, Yellow Jacket $3 50

Hops—Strong and quiet.

Coffee—Options higher closing steady Sales 37 250 bags August $11 25@11 3 September $11 10@11 30 October $10 40@10 50 spot Rio stronger and more active fair Rio 14¼c

Sugar—Raw firm and in better demand Muscovado [illegible] refined [illegible] with [illegible] extra C 6 7 16 white extra C [illegible] coffee A 6 [illegible] 6 13 16c mould A [illegible] standard A 7⅜c, cubed 7¾

Copper—Firm and quiet lake $17 [illegible]

Lead—Strong and active domestic $4 80

Tin—Dull and irregular straits $ 1

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Aug 27 —Wheat easier Opened 89c September 89c October 90¼c November Noon—89⅝c September 89⅝c October 90¾c December Closed firmer 90c August 90⅛c September, 90c October 91⅝c December

Provisions—Firmer, pork, $14 27½ September, lard, $9 35 September, ribs, $8 45 September.

Wheat receipts past 24 hours at seven primary points, 546,000 bushels, shipments, 288,000 bushels

Visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of the Rockies, 27 121,000 bushels, an increase of 608,000 bushels during the week

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug 27 —Cattle—Receipts 9000, stronger, beeves, $6@6 50 steers, $3 60@6, stockers and feeders, $2 10@3 30, Texas cattle, $2@3 75, Western rangers, $2 50@4 90

Hogs—Receipts 9000, active and firm; mixed, $5 80@6 40, heavy, $5 95@6 50, light, $5 80@6 45

Sheep—Receipts 8000, slow and weaker; natives, $2 50@4 75, Western shorn $3 25 @3 85, Texas shorn $2 75@3 60

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON, Aug 27.—Cargoes off coast quiet but firm; cargoes on passage and for shipment, quiet but firm. Mark Lane, English and foreign wheat firm. English and American flour firm. California cargoes off coast [illegible], nearly due 40s 6d; just shipped or prompt shipment 41s 3d Farmers' deliveries of wheat past week 20,647 qrs at an average price per qr of 36 1d

LIVERPOOL, Aug 27 —Wheat rather easier No 1 California per cental 8s 1d No 2 7s 10d red winter 7s9d, white Michigan 7s 9½d, spring 7s 8½d Flour firm—First bakers' Minnesota per 280 lbs 26s 3 I M — Wheat in fair demand Options lower No 1 California 8s August 8s September 8s ½d October 8s 1d November 8s ¾d December 8s ¾d January French country market firm

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL Aug 27 Wheat quiet demand fallen off holders offer moderately California No 1 8s @8s 1d per cental red Western spring 7s 7d@7s 8d red Western winter 7s 7d@7 8d Corn steady demand fair

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES

Br ship Lancaster Castle sailed from San Pedro August 22 for this port Ship I F Oakes sailed from Acapulco August 16 for Portland

Br ships Clan McPherson and Jason have arrived at San Pedro and the Oberon at San Diego After discharging cargo they will come here

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 27 —Arrived—Ship Senator Hollo Br ship Drummuir Sydney, str Wellington, Departure bay ship Blue Jacket Seattle Br ship Broderick Castle Newcastle, A str Danube Vancouver, str Costa Rica Nanaimo str Oregon Portland str San Pedro, Tacoma, bk Fresno Port Gamble bk Malay Alaska Br bk Wm Lalacheur Hiogo Sailed—Ship Rufus E Wood, Nanaimo schr Dora Bluhm Seattle ship Two Brothers Tacoma schr Letitia Gray's harbor str Columbia 10 30 for Portland

PORT GAMBLE Aug 27 —Arrived—Bk Jos Chester San Francisco, bk Emerald, San Francisco

ASTORIA Aug 27 —At 7 A M Cobkear ry'd down with Br ship Falstaff 1 30 P M British Mutton crossed out 4 40 str Alliance arrived in At 5 P M weather clear wind west

THE HOTELS

INTERNATIONAL

Wm Findag Dalles
F G Call do
C Reynolds do
C Deck ra&fy Green bay
Miss A Slater Vanc
Miss I Slater do
H A M Mill n Ohio
David Hess, do
W P Wall & Vancouver
A Y Brigham do
Y C Hustey do
A J H Cortes Farmington
I Ford Spokane
R Lomdes Pendleton
A J Olsmtree&fy, Denver
C Cook Salem
W Merritt & w Baker Cy
O H Hosters & w do
H D Halsted, Sacramento
M Peterson do
Finnett & w do
C O H Sayre Creighton
J H Riley Woodland
C D S[illegible] r & w, do
S Jrit St Helens
Chas Mitchell Newburg
S Loper I I Spokane
H S Muller & fy do
J Rohde do
C Fopl ger Ft Sherman
H C Bryant Kansas
C B Brian do
Wm Smythe Ontario
E J Ferguson Yaquina
C Cook & f Hayes Cy
S D nahue Dalles
R J Loss Hastings
H N Loss do
J Severence do
F Davis Centralia
J C Hammill Ch Central
C Butterfield Helena
A W Sever r Beldnyl
A F M Fath, Namesville
J H Aris do

F Sullivan San Fran
W S Louisville do
A L Martin do
H Krettlow do
F Batschor do
E R Horswell do
S Longley do
F W Mather Denver
Elias Thomas Omaha
C A Blake, California
C W Hartley, do
F Bregenser, Kankakee
W C Whoting, do
A A Thornton Kansas
R L Wells Pendleton
F Wagner &fy do
J C O Conner & fy Seattle
Miss Cary do
F Bartold is do
John Brown Salem
M R Wolf S P & L
T Parkinson Pendleton
T M Simpson Astoria
G W [illegible] do
T H Brown Newton
R Edwards, Tacoma
A J Hallgu st, do
Mrs Cummers th do
E P Whalthar, do
Chas L Hart Spokane
Wm Turk Salem
M J Woolmann, Nebrask
J Fowler & fy, do
H F Cummings fy do
Jas Smyth Canada
Jno Newman Colorado
M A Rhodes do
F A Blair Newberg
A W Gresley Aberdeen
E J Hott Independence
W D Nichols McMinny
S Marsh, do
F Marsh do
O Mont Namesville

ESMOND

J T Smith Spokane
F J V D [illegible] St Paul
H W R[illegible] do
C Morris & w N Y
C J Morris do
C I Comstock China
G J Albers, Chicago
A J Klunbolt, do
S Ruch Dalles
J Ruch do
F A Hansee Sellwood
C I Larish Chicago
N E Dannon & w Neb
C D Stone & w, do
F B McElroy, Salem
F H Fritz Philadelphia
C J Fox Jr Pontiac
D Lewis, S F
J D Kinaker & w, Ill
F M Davis & w, Beards
B F Dennison Vanc
I Zabel, San Francisco
Miss Flinn, do
R T Cowan, La Camas
C C Smith Kalama
H Krutz & w W T
M Schneider & fm, Tex
P Jordan, Astoria

A A Craft Sacramento
Mrs Wm Brooks C [illegible]
F W Jones, Yaquina
H Jones
A H Ripley,
Col Mendell Astoria
G W Kenney Omaha
T Polk Mo
Mrs Ward Forest Grove
N S Kellogg do
W E Dennison S F
F W Ferguson, do
A Hoffman & dr Mo
John Shopp & w, do
M Adams Cowlitz
H Landes Townsend
C Eisenbeis, do
J A Barnes Cleveland
H D Brown, Olympia
Mrs T J Hall Bay City
P B Johnson & w, W T
E J Taylor, Kelso
C H Meyer, Woodland
D M Stanley, Monmouth
J A Smith,
Mr Fowley Seattle
R Bull & w, W I

HOLTON

B J Smith San Fran
P H Mallon, do
C D Hoffman, do
K G Haines, do
M A Rochchild do
W E Wilson Seattle
J L Sage, Rochester
Mrs Pullary, Eugene
J H Hauman Phila
B S Campbell & wf Kas
C R Murphy, Decatur
C G Rawlings, Albany
J Braden, Indianapls
J D Allen, Grass Val
V Cook Clifton
Nelson Clark & w, Spok
W K Kirk, Brownville
J C Fleming Bristol Vl
J H Davis Corvallis
J B Merritt, Oakland

J Leachy The Dalles
D Slavens, Warren
H W White, Scappose
F Will & wf Aurora
W Fay & wf, do
Miss Kate Will, do
R Smith Ogden
R S Gill, Ilwaco
A C Burdick, Tacoma
B Walker, Philadelphia
John Foster, Corvallis
T McKay, Hood River
W C Gray Spokane
Mrs Harman, Dalles
J W Dawson, Monmouth
H R Barber, St Paul
F P Tower Salem
Hattie Anderson Mcville
C F Smith and wf
G W Fernside Tillamook

MERCHANTS

R P Fimple Goldendale
Jas Hampson, do
W V Murray w Ls Sermnto
Mrs W S Wilkenson & dch Helena
F Swartz & wf Walla W
J W Thompson, San Fran
T A Fosselman, do
Geo Curtis do
G W Crocker Ills
F S Robbe do
W J Durbin do
C C Cochrane, do
D Ramsy Minn
C D Spencer & fy Centralia
W K David Boston
W J Crame & wf do
Ross D [illegible] do
F F Williams do
M Moses [illegible]
D D E Ilensy [illegible] many

T C Benson The Dalles
A C Hayes do
J Mendenhall do
H H agy do
F Fitzsimmons & s, do
J C Howard & wf do
J B Robertson Tacoma
D Stegman do
A C Burton do
M J Haverly, do
J H Watts & wf, N Y
Chas Adams, do
W A Baker & wf, Col
W I Cummins & wf Tateville Falls
Miss M C Dehler Cal
J Henry Albany
B J [illegible] ham Seattle
D Tuttle Montana
Chas J Dudley, Chicago

ST CHARLES

C I Burt Oregon City
[illegible]
F H [illegible] Fort
F A [illegible] Lewis River
J A M [illegible] St Helena
[illegible] Astoria
F S D [illegible] do
[illegible] bell Rainier
W H H King & wf Vanc
Mrs M Mitchell, La Grass
Mrs Rvf do
C Blanchett Spokane
H B Hunt The Dalles
A Andrews, Port
F J Watkins do
C R [illegible] son Oregon C y
[illegible] do
J A Hennessey Oakland
Geo Curtis, Sprague
W B Hale do

Mrs Mason Corvallis
S A M Quarrie do
A S Allen Astoria
J M Anderson & w Elma
G H [illegible] Warren
Mrs Walk do
Miss [illegible] do
Miss C Burr & fy Cathlamet
W Frame Cas Mills
N McCallister Kelso
Mrs F J [illegible] Corvallis
Mrs W Stevens do
Mrs D Lewis, Oakland
I G Hayden, The Dalles
H C Starkweather Milwke
F J Kicky Tekin
Mrs M C Moore & 2 sons, Walla Walla
Mrs Doughty Independence
Miss Doughty do

QUINBY

T Quilty San Fran
W I [illegible] do
C I [illegible] do
W I J [illegible] Albany
N Larsen Tacoma
Miss I Tafflin Victoria
Jas St [illegible] Dalles
C Hume, Montana
A F [illegible] Wallula
W M Larkins O R & N
W H Shattuck do
W G [illegible] Tacoma
Miss I Conley City
J Mattais [illegible] Astoria
N I Hammerstein, do
J B Jenne Idaho

Jas Lentermaker N P RR
W A D Davis St Paul
H Koopman California
J I M Kelly Seattle
Minnie Kelly do
I A Jones, do
Miss M A Jones do
J S Mansfield Adams, Or
Mrs Mansfield & grndsn, Adams
C H Burkholder Cottage Grove
R Middery, Yamhill Co
W H Fouty & wf, Westprt
Mrs M D Lunville Corvls
J W Jenne, Idaho

GILMAN

B Morris M D U S A
W H Hosack do
J Little, do
H Hall, do
H C Cabell, do
H Litton, Pendleton
J H Beasley, San Fran
H Faurot, Chicago
J P Ennis, Grismer Com
J H Turner & tribe, Pen
G H Loomis & w, Kan C
Mrs Anna Roberts, do
J Gulnare, Chimana

F Hayden New Mexico
F H Mendenhall Dalles
J W Ellis do
W J Sherman, do
Mrs Harman, do
H McKey, Ilwaco
J D Fleming do
R Gordon, San Fran
A G Steine do
J Steinberger do
J Gibbon, Jr, Vancr
B H Ryan, Stockton
J M Robinson, Mexico

Customer, to Mr Isaacstein—That coat ain t worth $17, Dutchy, I'll give you $6 for it. Mr Isaacstein—Vas you a republican? Customer—Yes. Mr Isaacstein—Und vote for Benjamin und Levi? Customer—Yes. Mr Isaacstein—My frent, you dake dot coat along for $12. Dot vas a party sacrifice.—*New York Sun.*

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dinning car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

Mexican Salve takes out soreness and heals.

WHY WHEAT IS RISING.

Reports from the Granaries of the Old World.

POOR CROPS IN WESTERN EUROPE

Russia and India on the Other Hand Make a Better Showing Than They Did Last Year —The Grain Poor in Quality

NEW YORK Aug 27 – A London cable to the *Herald* says The sudden activity in the wheat market in United States centers of grain speculation as well as here has led to general inquiry as to the crop prospects of Europe The harvest of 1888 is generally thought to be the most curious in the history of agriculture and is raising constant discussion The general verdict seems to be that the year on the whole will not be quite so disastrous as far as the quantity of wheat goes It is quality which is causing the farmers and corn factors to feel uneasy The European wheat crop this year will not bear comparison with that of last year but then it must be remembered that the harvest in 1887 was phenomenal and will form the principal causes why the shortage will not be so great as anticipated The harvest in 1887 was exceptionally good but it was almost two months late so that operators will have only eleven months to provide for which will make a difference of 20 000 000 bushels in the demand this year

One of the principal grain factors here gave his views on the situation as follows The crop in the south of Russia will this year surpass both in quality and quantity anything I have known for fourteen or fifteen years From 33s per quarter the price has gradually gone up to 40s at which it now remains California reports are better every day though there likewise the price has gained 5s However Russia will supply us with quantity, her crop being ten per cent greater than last year

THE DEFICIENCY

The following statistics are given in the *Mark Lane Express* and will help to show the great extent of the deficiency

Countries	1887—Bushels	1888—Bushels
France	312 000 000	2[illegible] 000 000
Great Britain	85 000 000	60 000 000
Germany	120 000 000	110 000,000
Russia	22[illegible] 911 000	[illegible]0 000 000
India	2[illegible] 000 000	25[illegible] 000 000

One of the largest operators however says We are going to receive 250 000 000 bushels of wheat from India this year an increase of 35 per cent over that of last year

OPINION OF A LIVERPOOL MAN

LIVERPOOL Aug 27 —The New York *Herald* correspondent has interviewed W Blaine one of the oldest and best known corn factors in this city He said The general outlook as to European wheat is an extremely gloomy one Throughout the whole of Western Europe climatic influences this summer have been wholly adverse Especially has this been the case in England which though mainly considered in the general market as a consuming rather than a producing country is a factor in calculation I find it estimated by competent judges that England's wheat harvest will prove one of the worst of the century Good authority says that in France also the wheat harvest is very bad—due to similar weather as we have had in England Advices report that the new wheat is soft and out of condition—that is unfit for market Austria Hungary and Germany have only poor crops and the harvest is finished Russia has a fair crop but there also the weather has been very bad In central and southern Russia large quantities of grain have been reported damaged "

BEAR REPORTS FROM RUSSIA

ODESSA Aug 27 —The harvest is so abundant that there are not hands enough to gather it in Miners are leaving the coal pits to work in the fields and the output of coal is almost entirely suspended Rarely has such a harvest been known in Russia The granaries are already filled to overflowing and the farmers are puzzled what to do with the surplus

NEW YORK MARKET REVIEW

NEW YORK Aug 27 —Railroad contention which form the basis for an endless variety of unsettling rumors keep many people from operating in the stock and other markets although it may be added that the experience during the first half of the year and the opportunity which now presents itself to the roads to recover their losses, make lasting peace more probable than for a long time past. The money market continues easy and call loans have not got above 2 per cent Shipments of currency are increasing, but it is thought the treasury will disburse funds freely on account of bond purchases

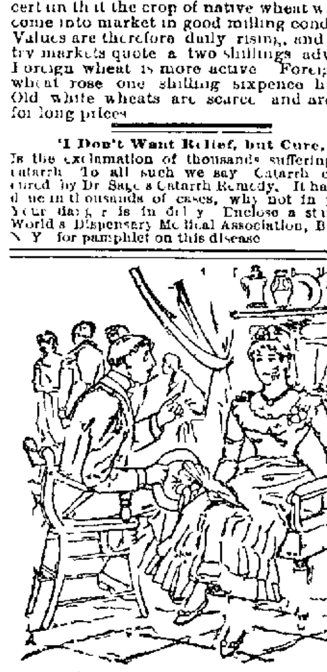
As the season advances the progress of grocery and general business continues satisfactory Many goods have run low in stock and this strengthens the views of holders of new supplies, especially in cases where a prompt market has a good opening promise

Hops are very firm with indications of better prices before the week is out Some fancy states are held at 15 cents, good sorts, including Pacific, are very firm at the last figures

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON Aug 27 —The *Mark Lane Express* says The state of the weather makes it certain that the crop of native wheat will not come into market in good milling condition Values are therefore daily rising, and country markets quote a two shillings advance Foreign wheat is more active Foreign red wheat rose one shilling sixpence higher Old white wheats are scarce and are held for long prices

'I Don't Want Relief, but Cure,'
Is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh To all such we say Catarrh can be cured by Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases, why not in yours? Your danger is in delay Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N Y for pamphlet on this disease



HE TAKES THE CAKE.
Clarence—Really Miss Minnie everything in your house seems so bright that I would like to steal the principal agent.
Miss Minnie—I can easily assist you in that line
Clarence—Now really you overjoy me
Miss Minnie—Oh! It's very simple Buy a cake of Sapolio and you can go home happy

"She is handsome that handsome does
The girl who uses
SAPOLIO
beautifies both the house and herself
Try a cake of it in your next house-cleaning
No 2 [Copyright, March 1887]

DR. WARREN'S
VERBAL BITTERS.
The oldest best and most palatable preparation of Cascara (Rhamnus Prushiana), cures Habitual Constipation and its attendant train of ills—Dyspepsia, Hemorrhoids Anaemia, Nervous Prostration, etc. prepares the system to withstand the attacks of all Germ Diseases, as Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Consumption, etc. and when taken for some time in small, frequently repeated doses, the Ancients' dream of renewed youth seems realized. Sold by all dealers in medicine 24a6m

Crossman's Specific Mixture.
With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price $1 a bottle.

Unequaled.
For the relief and cure of all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels the value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills cannot be overestimated This remedy is also unrivaled in curing Rheumatic and Neuralgic affections.
For keeping the Stomach Bowels, and Liver in good working order I have never found any medicine equal to Ayer's Cathartic Pills I always use this remedy when occasion requires — Randolph Morse, Lynchburg, Va.
About five years since, my son became a cripple from Rheumatism His joints and limbs were drawn out of shape by the excruciating pain, and his general health was very much impaired Medicines did not reach his case until he commenced taking Ayer's Pills, three boxes of which cured him He is now as free from the complaint as if he had never had it, and his distorted limbs have recovered their shape and pliancy — William White, Lebanon, Pa
After suffering, for months, from disorders of the Stomach and Liver, I took Ayer's Pills Three boxes cured me — A J Eckthill Machias, Me
Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co , Lowell, Mass
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

LACTATED FOOD
Endorsed by 10,000 Physicians
As a perfect food for invalids, in dyspepsia, fevers, sick headache, diarrhœa, feeble digestion and all wasting diseases, and for infants deprived of mother's milk, or when weaning.
The Favorite Food in Hospitals.
Hahnemann Hospital.
NEW YORK CITY
"We have been using Lactated Food for several months past in cases of dyspepsia after operations and with children and in all cases it has answered admirably We would gladly recommend it as a food easily digested nutritious and not disagreeable to the patient
F S FULTON M D, House Surgeon
New York Infant Asylum.
MT VERNON, N Y
We are using your Lactated Food in our infant asylum whenever we require the use of artificial food and find it superior to any which we have ever used Being pleasant to the taste it is specially adapted to children We have in our branch institution over 200 children
Mrs L M BATES
Chairman of Mt Vernon Branch
The Most Palatable, Nutritious, and Digestible Food.
THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL FOOD
150 Meals for an Infant for $1 00
Easily prepared At Druggists—25 cts 50 cts $1.
A valuable pamphlet on The Nutrition of Infants and Invalids free on application
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO , BURLINGTON, VT.

DR. VINTON & CO
SPECIALISTS.
Offices in the ARLINGTON,
163½ Second St.
NEAR Cor. of Morrison,
PORTLAND OR
POSITIVELY CURE
NERVOUS Debility Spermatorrhœa Seminal Losses Night Emissions Loss of Vital Powers Sleeplessness Despondency Loss of Memory Confusion of Ideas Lassitude Gloominess Depression of Spirits Dislike to Society Discouragement Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless Unfit for Study or Business and finds life a Burden, SAFELY PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED
BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases Syphilis a disease most horrible in its results eradicated without the use of mercury Scrofula, Erysipelas Fever Sores Pimples Ulcers Pain in the Head and Bones Syphilitic Sore Throat Mouth and Tongue Catarrh etc permanently cured when others have failed
URINARY Kidney and Bladder Troubles Weak Back Burning Urine Frequency of Urinating Urine high colored or milky Gonorrhœa, Gleet Cystitis etc promptly and safely cured Charges reasonable
To Young and Middle Aged Men
A SURE CURE. The awful effects of early vice which brings Organic Weakness destroying both mind and body with all its dreaded ills permanently cured
URETHRAL Stricture permanently cured
Dr VINTON addresses those who have impaired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind unfitting them for business study or marriage

HUMPHREYS'
HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY SPECIFICS
For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry.
500 PAGE BOOK on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.
CURES—Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation
A. A.—Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever.
B. B.—Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism.
C. C.—Distemper, Nasal Discharges.
D. D.—Bots or Grubs, Worms
E. E.—Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia.
F. F.—Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.
G. G.—Miscarriage Hemorrhages.
H. H.—Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
I. I.—Eruptive Diseases, Mange.
J. K.—Diseases of Digestion.
Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual Witch Hazel Oil and Medicator $7 00
Price, Single Bottle (over 50 doses), .60
Sold by Druggists; or Sent Prepaid on Receipt of Price.
Humphreys' Med. Co , 109 Fulton St , N. Y.

HUMPHREYS'
HOMEOPATHIC
SPECIFIC No. 28
In use 30 years The only successful remedy for
Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,
and Prostration from over work or other causes.
$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder for $5.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Humphreys' Medicine Co , 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

INSURANCE

Removed to 50 Stark St.
UNION INSURANCE CO.,
Fire and Marine,
Of San Francisco.
CAPITAL - - - $750,000.
JAMES S REED Agent.

The Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company,
OF LIVERPOOL.
Agency in Portland at No. 5 First street.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.
Capital . $2,000,000
Reserve fund (in addition) 375,000
Deposit in Oregon 10,000

TRANSPORTATION LINES

FOR ILWACO.
STR. UNDINE
Leaves Ainsworth wharf foot of Taylor street at [illegible] Saturday evenings Returning leaves Ilwaco Sunday evenings [illegible]
Round Trip Ticket $2 [illegible]

FOR THE SEASIDE.
[illegible]
T. J. POTTER,
Will [illegible] and after July 1 [illegible] as follows

LEAVE	[illegible]	RETURN	
Tuesday	8 A M	[illegible]	[illegible] A M
[illegible]	8 A M	[illegible]	8 A M
Saturday	[illegible]		

Steamer will [illegible] both ways [illegible] meeting with stages for Clatsop
A L MAXWELL G P & T Agent

FOR ASTORIA! FAST TIME!
Steamer Telephone!
Leaves foot of Alder St Portland)

Leave Portland		Leave Astoria	
Sunday	8 A M	Monday	6 00 A M
Tuesday	7 A M	Tuesday	3 00 P M
Wednesday	7 30 A M	Wednesday	7 00 P M
Thursday	11 30 P M	Friday	7 00 P M
Saturday	7 A M	Saturday	3 00 P M.

TUESDAYS WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—ROUND TRIP DAYS
SEASIDE EXCURSIONS
Direct [illegible] Sunday Close connections at Astoria with Gen Canby [illegible] Tuesdays Wednesdays Fridays and Saturdays
Fare to Astoria $1 [illegible] Round trip $1 50 [illegible] Fare to Ilwaco and return $4
All tickets good until September 30 1888
Close connections at Kalama to the Sound at Portland with the O & C R R and Westside trains U & W V R R Vancouver and Oregon City boats and Eastern bound trains

SUBURBAN TRAINS.
Portland and Willamette Valley Railway.
To Southern Portland Fulton Park Palatine Hill River[illegible] and White House at 5 0 7 40 9 30 and 11 A M 1 45 5 00 6 40 8 30 and 10 30 P M
To Oswego 6 50 7 10 1 30 and 11 A M 1 45 5 and 8 30 P M
Return tickets good for ten days 15 at 1 25 cents, Commutation rates five and ten cents each way issued to residents only at these places in monthly tickets.
WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAINS
Leave at 11 A M and 5 P M Returning arrive at 9 A M and 4 P M
All trains start from foot of Jefferson street only
WILLIAM REID Vice President

ALBINA BOAT.
TIME-TABLE
CYCLONE!
Leave Albina—6 30 A M 7 00 7 30, 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 30 10 00 10 30 11 00 11 30 12 M 12 30 P M 1 00 1 30 2 00 2 30 3 00 3 30 4 00 4 30 5 00, 5 30, 6 00 6 30, 7 00 7 30 8 00 8 30 9 00 9 10 10.20 11 00 11 30
Leave Portland 6 45 A M 7 15 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 15 9 45 10 15 10 45 11 15 11 45 1 15 P M 1 45 1 15 1 45 2 15 2 45 3 15 3 45 4 15 4 45 5 15 5 45 6 15 6 45 7 15 7 45 8 15 8 45 9 20 10 00 10 40 11 15, 11 45
SUNDAYS—First trip at 8 from Albina.
Saturday night and Sunday night the last boat from Albina at 12 00 from Portland 12 15
Landing at Portland foot of Stark street north side Albina foot of Montgomery Dock near sawmill

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—ALASKA ROUTE.

Leave San Francisco Broadway Wharf No [illegible] 9 A M	Leave Seattle A M Port Townsend and Victoria P M	Leave Portland by rail at 11 A M	Leave Portland by steamer P M	Leave Tacoma 4 A M Seattle 9 A M	Due back Victoria and Port Townsend	Due back Tacoma	Due at San Francisco 10 A M
Str Umatilla July 1[illegible]	Str G W Elder July 16	July 14	July 13	July 30	Aug 5	Aug 17	Aug 7
Str Umatilla July 2[illegible]	Str Ancon, July 30	July 29		Aug 6	Aug 17	Aug 24	Aug 21
Str Mexico Aug 3	Str Idaho Aug 6	Aug 5	Aug 10	Aug 13	Aug 24		Aug 28
Str Umatilla Aug 10	Str G W Elder Aug 13	Aug 11		Aug 27	Aug 31		Sept 4
Str Umatilla Aug 24	Str Ancon Aug 27	Aug 28	Sept	Sept 10	Sept 14	Sept 14	Sept 18
Str Umatilla Sept 7	Str G W Elder Sept 10	Sept 23		Sept 24	Sept 28		Oct 2
Str Umatilla Sept 21	Str Ancon Sept 24	Oct 6	Oct 6	Oct 8	Oct 12	Oct 12	Oct 16
Str Umatilla Oct 5	Str C W Elder Oct 8	Oct 21		Oct 22	Oct 26		Oct 30
Str Umatilla Oct 19	Str Ancon Oct 22	Nov 3	Nov	Nov 5	Nov 9	Nov	Nov 13
Str [illegible] Nov [illegible]	Str G W Elder Nov 6				Nov 23		Nov 27

The steamer Ancon starts from Tacoma, and the steamer Elder from Portland. Freight for Alaska from Portland for the steamer Ancon should be shipped from Portland via the Northern Pacific railroad to Tacoma, care of steamer Ancon on or before the Thursday previous to date of sailing, from Tacoma San Francisco passengers change steamer at Port Townsend
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO , Gen l Agents San Francisco
A D CHARLTON, Asst Gen l Pass Agent N P R R Portland

STR. GEN. MILES
Will leave Astoria every Tuesday and Friday morning, on the arrival of the night boats from Portland,
FOR GRAY'S HARBOR, DIRECT.
Fare including meals $6 00
Freights from Portland 5 00
Freights from Astoria 4 00
Freight on mill feed $1 less per ton
The Gen Miles has been fitted out with several Pullman berths and having large power has extra speed and is the only steamer on this route that leaves [illegible] at sea over night usually making the trip from Columbia to Gray's Harbor in [illegible] hours and from Astoria to Aberdeen from 7 to 8 hours
The STEAMER "DOLPHIN" will leave Astoria for Bay Center South Bend and North River on [illegible]
For freight [illegible] to JACOB KAMM Portland [illegible] Agent Astoria

COWLITZ ROUTE.
For Freeport via Willamette Slough touching at St Helens [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Str Joseph Kellogg, 7 A M For [illegible] Monday and Thursday 15 A M South side of dock foot of Taylor street

Vancouver Transportation Co's
Strs Lurline or Undine,
Capt James L Gray leave Portland [illegible] A M and 2 P M and Vancouver [illegible] 8 A M and 1 P M daily Sunday excepted [illegible] for freight or passage apply on board [illegible]
Bar Towing [illegible] 10 A M and 2 P M

OREGON CITY OSWEGO MILWAUKIE
Str EATON [illegible] from Taylor st daily 10 A M 4 P M Sundays 10 A M 5 [illegible] P M From Oregon City daily 7 30 A M, 1 3 P M Sunday 8 A M 4 P M

MARKETS

PACIFIC MARKET.
M M SPAULDING THOS TAPWORTH
SPAULDING & TAPWORTH
Butchers and Packers [illegible] all kinds of meats Corner Third and Ash streets

A. H. JOHNSON.
Central Market 33 First Street
Wholesale Butcher and Packer
Special attention paid to supplying ships Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

W. W. SPAULDING,
(Successor to J S Keller & Co)
Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

T. J. UHLMAN,
Rainier Market, Butcher and Packer,
Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.
61 North West Park street corner D Portland Or

O'SHEA BROS.,
Wholesale Butchers and Packers, and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Meats
Special attention given to supplying ships.
Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets

WEAK MEN MADE STRONG
ADVICE FREE! HOW TO ACT!
Lost Vigor and Manhood Restored. Premature Decline and Functional disorders cured without Stomach Medicines. Sealed Treatise sent free upon application.
MARSTON CO., 19 Park Place, New York.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company
OF OREGON
No 69 Third Street Ainsworth Block
Acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations and as assignee or receiver
Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security
Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement [illegible]
Assumes the general care of real estate with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs collects rents interests dividends bills accounts or income
[illegible] insurance policies
[illegible] insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept in vaults
[illegible] and safely keeps wills in burglar proof vaults without charge
Acts as transfer agent for the stocks [illegible]
All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets and all trusts carefully and economically administered.
ALLEN [illegible] President
H [illegible] Vice President
BEN [illegible] Secretary

SAVINGS BANK.
The Northwest Loan and Trust Co.
No 15 Stark St Portland Oregon
(Capital $150 000)
Interest Paid on Savings Deposits
This company is authorized by its charter to Execute trusts of every description
Act as Assignee Receiver Guardian Executor and Administrator or in any other fiduciary capacity
Assume the care of real estate collect rents interests dividends etc
Receipt for wills and keep them safely without charge
All trust funds kept separate and apart from the other assets of the company
Money loaned on improved real estate.
PARTIAL LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS.
C o H W Hands / W W Thayer
Geo B Markle Jr / F D Shattuck
Jas K Kelly / W H Holcomb
H o Wygant / C A Alisky
J H Smith / A C A Perkes
[illegible] W [illegible] / S B Willey
R L [illegible] / Van B DeLashmutt
H Thielsen / F S Tufthill
D P Sherman / Chas F Sitton
Herbert Bradley / A L Borthwick
W Mackenzie / J Thorburn Ross
Buell Lamberson / F D Chamberlain
E C Wheeler E Portland / Benj Miller Philadelphia
Benj Douglas New York / David Bennett King N Y

Commercial National Bank,
OF PORTLAND
General Banking Business Transacted
President D P THOMPSON
Vice President R M WADE
Cashier R L DURHAM
Assistant Cashier H C WORTMAN
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston Chicago Omaha, St Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest
Exchange sold on principal cities in Europe and on Hong Kong
Collections receive prompt attention

Bank of British Columbia.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862
Paid Up Capital $2 425 000
Reserve 500 000
Head Office 28 Cornhill London.
Branches Portland San Francisco, Victoria New Westminster Nanaimo Kamloops Vancouver B C
A General Banking and Exchange business transacted Loans made Bills discounted Commercial Credits granted Deposits received on current account subject to check also on special deposit
GEO GOOD Acting Manager

Lombard Investment Company,
Boston Mass and Kansas City Mo.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - $1 250 000
Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon Washington and Idaho, on from three to five years time in sums to suit. S S KING Manager,
29 Stark Street Portland, Or

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,
Transact a General Banking Business
INTEREST allowed on time deposits
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued available in Europe and the Eastern States
SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York Washington Chicago St Louis Denver Omaha San Francisco and various points in Oregon Washington Idaho Montana and British Columbia
EXCHANGE sold on London Paris Berlin Frankfort and Hong Kong.

The Oregon National Bank,
OF PORTLAND.
CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200 000
Transacts a General Banking Business
EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.
DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.
MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms
VAN B DeLASHMUTT President
GEO B MARKLE JR Vice President
D F SHERMAN Cashier

Merchants National Bank,
PORTLAND OREGON
Transacts a General Banking Business.
President JAMES STEEL
Vice President J LOEWENBERG
Cashier L A MAGRUM
SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.
DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London Liverpool Dublin Paris Berlin Frankfort-on-the Main and all the principal cities of Europe also on Hong Kong
COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.
51 First Street, Portland, Or
Rates of Interest on Deposits
THREE MONTHS 4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS 5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS 5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR 6 per cent.
LOANED ON MORTGAGES $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS
Correspondence is solicited and every information will be [illegible] furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.
City County and School Bonds Wanted

First National Bank,
OF PORTLAND
Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States
President HENRY FAILING
Vice President H W CORBETT
Cashier G E WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier H J CORBETT
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York Boston Chicago St Louis St Paul Omaha San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest
Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris Berlin Frankfort-on-the-Main Hong Kong
Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

London and San Francisco Bank, LIMITED
Capital and Reserve $2 375 000
Head Office [illegible] Old Broad Street London.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business makes loans [illegible] and issues commercial and travelers' credits available in all [illegible] world
Portland Branch 48 First street
W MACINTOSH Manager

The Portland National Bank
Transacts a General Banking Business.
Accounts Kept subject to check
Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.
Makes Collections on favorable terms.
Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
WILLIAM REID President
WM LOWE Acting Cashier

FRANK DEKUM W K SMITH H C STRATTON
President Vice President Cashier
The Portland Savings Bank,
OF PORTLAND OREGON
S W COR SECOND and WASHINGTON
Pays Interest on Time Deposits
Loans made on real or personal security.
Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlement.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. FREE from Mercury containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.
TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY
NO CHANGE OF CARS
SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO
[illegible]
St Paul and Minneapolis.
The Northern Pacific R. R.
Is the only line running
Passenger Trains
Second Class Sleepers (free of charge)
Luxurious Day Coaches
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c).
From Portland to the East.
See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.
Leave Portland at 10 40 A M and 2 A M daily arrive at Minneapolis or St Paul at 5 05 P M third day
Pacific Division Trains leave Front and G streets daily at 11 05 A M and 2 A M arrive at New Tacoma at 6 15 P M and 8 40 A M connecting with company's steamers and trains on Puget Sound.
CHAS S FEE, Gen l Pass Agent St Paul
A D CHARLTON
Asst Gen l Pass. Agent No 2 Washington street, Portland Oregon
Depot corner First and G Streets

OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.
Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines.
THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.
Time between Portland and San Francisco 39 hours.
California Express Trains run Daily between
PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 00 P M	San Francisco	7 40 A M.
San Francisco	6 30 P M	Portland	10 40 A M.

Local Passenger (daily except Sunday)

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	8 00 A M	Eugene	2 40 P M.
Eugene	9 30 A M	Portland	3 45 P M.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.
Tourist Sleeping Cars for accommodation of second class passengers attached to express trains.
The O & C R R Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div from foot of F st
WEST SIDE DIVISION
Portland and Corvallis—Mail Train

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	7 30 A M	Corvallis	12 25 P M.
Corvallis	1 30 P M	Portland	6 15 P M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad

Express Train

Leave		Arrive	
Portland	4 50 P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M.
McMinnville	5 45 A M	Portland	9 00 A M.

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's up-town office corner Pine and Second streets. Tickets for principal points in California can be procured at company's office corner Front and F streets, Portland Oregon
Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M on either the East or West Side Divisions.
E P ROGERS Asst. G F & P Agent
R KOEHLER Manager

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.
COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE
Two trains daily, leaving Ainsworth dock at 10:55 A M and 2 15 P M. The 10:55 A M train runs through to Walla Walla and Dayton connecting at Wallula Junction with Northern Pacific for Helena, St Paul and the East. The 2 15 P M train runs through to Pendleton (with through sleepers to Walla Walla and Baker City connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping Cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 7 00 A M and 4 05 P M.
San Francisco Line

From Portland Leaving at 12 Midnight		From San Francisco Leaving Spear st 10 A M.	
Columbia	Aug 8 20	Oregon	Aug 7 19 31
Oregon	Aug 12 24	State	Aug 11 23
State	Aug 16 28	Columbia	Aug 15 27

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.
To Astoria.—Steamers R R Thompson and S G Reed leave Ash street dock every day at 11 30 P M. U S mail steamer leaves Ash street daily except Sunday at 6 A M , for Astoria.
To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A M except Sundays.
Dayton and Corvallis —Leave Portland at 7 A M Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning leave Dayton at 6 A M, Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays For Albany and way points at 6 A M Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leave Albany Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Tacoma Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and Alaska between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays as follows Leave Tacoma at 8.30 A M leave Victoria at 1 A M
Snake River Points —The 2 P M on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points
Ticket office, First and Oak streets.
A L MAXWELL
Gen l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
THE TRUE TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE BETWEEN
The Pacific and Atlantic.
Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars having drawing smoking and bath rooms comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.
Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantities at reasonable rates.
The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled and in the details of track train service etc nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.
All in all it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel whether for business or pleasure between Portland Tacoma Seattle Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points and Winnepeg, Minneapolis St Paul Chicago St Louis Ottawa Toronto Montreal Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities
Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States Canada and Europe at the lowest rates.
For detailed information apply to the following agents of the company
C [illegible] Washington st Portland, Or.
J W McINNESS Seattle W T
F F ELLIS Tacoma W T
D E BROWN District Frt & Pass Agent Vancouver B C.
Correspondence respectfully solicited.

THE YAQUINA ROUTE.
OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD
—AND—
Oregon Development Company's Steamship Line.
225 Miles Shorter—20 Hours Less Time than by any other route.
First-class through passenger and freight line from Portland and all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco.
Time Schedule (except Sundays)
Leave Albany 1 30 P M Leave Yaquina 6 45 A. M.
Leave Corvallis 1 40 P M Leave Corvallis 10:35 A. M.
Arrive Yaquina 5 30 P M Arrive Albany 11 10 A. M.
O & C trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.
The above trains connect at Yaquina with the Oregon Development Co's Line of Steamships between Yaquina and San Francisco
Sailing Dates

Steamers	From San Fran	From Yaquina
Willamette Valy	Thursday Aug 9	Saturday Aug. 4
Willamette Valy	Sunday Aug 19	Tuesday Aug 14
Willamette Valy	Wed y Aug 29	Friday Aug 24

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice
N B —Passengers from Portland and all Willamette Valley Points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina Route at Albany or Corvallis and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.
Passenger and freight rates always the lowest. For information apply to Messrs HULMAN & CO., Freight and Ticket Agents 200 and 202 Front street, Portland Oregon or to C. C. HOGUE, Acting Gen l Frt. & Pass. Agt. Oregon Pacific R. R. Co Corvallis Oregon.
C. H. HASWELL, Jr
Gen l Frt. & Pass. Agt., Oregon Development Co., 30 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

Proprietors Pall Mall Electric Association, London and New York.
DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC CORSETS.
WONDERFUL SALES! REMARKABLE CURES!
Price, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00, according to Quality and Material.
If you cannot get them at your Store, remit direct to
SACHS BROS & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents for Pacific Coast. Send Waist Measure. Pamphlet Free by Post.

THE STEAMBOAT RAILWAY.

Meeting of the Special Board of U. S. Engineers.

Capt. Troup Gives His Views and Opinion of the Scheme—I. N. Muncy Makes a Lengthy Statement—Question Discussed.

The special board of engineers, appointed by the secretary war to investigate the matter of a steamboat railway around The Dalles of the Columbia, held a meeting at the office of Maj. Handbury in Union block yesterday, pursuant to announcement.

Capt. J. T. Troup was present and was asked a number of questions concerning the navigation of the Columbia.

In reply to these questions he said he had considered the matter of transporting loaded boats around the rapids and considered it perfectly feasible, and would not require any great change from the style of boats now in use, as he thought the boats now in use could be safely carried in a properly constructed cradle.

He then stated the size of boats now in use on the Columbia and Snake rivers and explained that the reason that they were all stern wheelers was because this kind of boat handled much better in swift water In regard to barging on the upper Columbia, he said if the rapids were improved he thought a boat could handle three barges 150 feet long by thirty feet wide, which could carry nearly 300 tons each down stream. If he were intending to use barges he would build a steamer not so long as those now in use but as powerful as she could be made.

Capt. Troup said there was a very general misunderstanding in regard to the amount of territory tributary to the Columbia river The country along the river is not wheat producing.

When asked what he called country tributary to the river, he said any section from which farmers could haul wheat to the river in one day, returning home the next, this would be sixteen to twenty miles If the river were opened narrow gauge roads would probably be built from many places in it, to carry wheat to the boats.

A map of the Inland Empire was then produced and Capt. Troup pointed out where the wheat belts are.

It was asked whether in case the obstructions of The Dalles and Cascades were removed barges could carry wheat from the upper river to Astoria, to which he replied that barges which could come as far as Portland would hardly be safe to go to Astoria.

Capt. Troup said it was his opinion that in case the river was opened, the greater part of the wheat shipped down it would be carried in barges. There would, however, be no trouble in building a steamer which could carry 1000 tons from Wallula to Astoria if the river were improved.

In reference to using large barges on the upper Columbia, Capt. Troup said it was impracticable, as the turns were too short, and there were several bad places. Squally rapids in particular would have to be improved a great deal.

He then explained that if the wheat came to market between April and August all the wheat along the Columbia could be transported on barges, but at this season no one wanted to ship wheat.

As to a railroad around The Dalles, he said it would be very well if the Cascades were opened, but it would not pay to handle wheat many times. If it had to be transshipped at The Dalles large 1000 ton barges could be used between Portland and The Dalles and lighter, smaller ones above.

Captain Troup stated that the largest amount of wheat tributary to the Columbia came out of the Snake river. There was plenty of water in this river to make it navigable in the eighty miles from Riparia to the Columbia. There were several rapids not navigable at low stages of water

He was next asked what he thought the dimensions of the lock at the Cascades should be, to which he replied as large as the money at command would allow of. If by making it smaller it could be finished several years sooner, he would favor reducing the size. It should certainly not be less than seventy-five feet wide and 300 feet long.

If it could be built ninety feet wide it would do for the future, and 300 feet in length, to be lengthened when circumstances required it. The commission expressed their gratification at the very intelligent manner in which Capt. Troup had answered their questions and their obligations for his coming before them.

MR. MUNCY MAKES A STATEMENT.

Mr. I. N. Muncy, the editor of the Pasco *Headlight*, who was in attendance on the meeting, was called upon to make some remarks.

"Mr. Muncy, do you think that an open river would be of any material benefit to the people of your country?"

"I do; most assuredly "

"Please state in what way you think it would most benefit you?"

"In the first place it would assure to us cheaper transportation than we now have or can ever expect to have, without an open river. We are fully assured that when the Columbia river is made an open and public highway, so that any that may wish can run boats on the same, that our freight rates will be much less and in being less will add greatly toward the development of this wonderful country, the advantages of which is scarcely begun to be understood by even our own people. Located as we are near one of the finest rivers of the United States, it is certainly not claiming too much to say that the transportation by water will regulate the rates by rail, especially from the same points."

"Would the present rates have to be lowered much to justify the immense outlay that would necessarily have to be made in order to have an open river?"

"I think so, having a country as we do that is capable of producing 200,000 000 bushels of wheat, besides the many other productions of the land. Then add to this the output that we will have from one of the richest mineral belts of the Northwest, as soon as we are assured that we will have an uninterrupted way to tide water, we speak now of gold, silver, copper, lead and iron ore, but this is not all. We will still add to all this the unlimited quantities of building stone that we must have. The same may also be said of the limestone and coal Now adding all this to the productions of the soil our facilities are very meager indeed, and in fact wholly inadequate But if you will give us an open river to regulate our freight rates and at the same time, assist in carrying our productions, we may say that with the present railroads and those contemplated that the developments of our country will be such as has never been known in any other part of the United States Why? Because of the richness of our soil, the mildness of our climate, the health of our country, and the desire to get away from Eastern cyclones blizzards, and long and severe winters In the county of Franklin in which I live, there are 300,000 acres of bunch grass lands open for settlement, also large quantities of sage brush, or as we call it fruit lands 100 000 acres of this grain land is tributary to Snake river.

"The most of this land is quite smooth, grain could be hauled twenty five or thirty miles without much trouble, only make the farmer know that he has plenty left to pay him a profit, and the grain and fruits will be raised and delivered along the rivers The City of Ellensburg is now running about 250 miles above Pasco how much further she could be successfully run I can not say of my own knowledge, but I am credibly informed that there is no obstruction but that could be overcome until we reach the Kettle falls some 400 miles up the river from Pasco Some claim much farther than this even but, however, the greater part of the way is either through a farming mining or stock raising country, and here we reach the famed Colville valley "

"From Pasco for the first 250 miles we are passing through and around a farming country rich and wonderful in extent and as some have said, it might be called an empire of itself. Now, as to the lands along the rivers and of low altitudes, we often hear it spoken of as arid and non productive The same has been said of lands in California that to-day are the most valuable in the state, and evidently this will be true in the great Inland Empire. The lands that to-day are passed over and by many thought to be no good except for stock grazing will be the fruit lands of our country and especially the home of the grape. Again in favor of this land, the products are from two to six weeks earlier than in the higher and heavier soil and giving us the cream of the market, and our melons begin to ripen the last days of June, while other vegetables and fruits are proportionately early.

"What assurance have you of coal in quantities near the river?"

"There is now a vein full six feet in thickness west of Orondo and two miles from the river partially open, enough so that we know that there is plenty of coal to be had and of extra fine quality. What the people of this great inland empire want is to be assured of the fact that we have a free river, not portages owned by corporations, but absolutely a free river in which all who attempt to run boats will be treated alike Give us this and we are satisfied with our lot."

"We earnestly hope that you will do all in your power when you return to Washington City to assist in getting an open river and by so doing, believe me, you will assist a grateful people and hasten much the development of this grand country "

Hon H. W Corbett appeared in the afternoon and favored the board at some length with his views in regard to the matter Mr Corbett spoke of the great increase of population and wealth of the Northwest coast during the past twenty years and of the great advantages arising from an open and free river The question as to whether or not the railroad companies could not, and would not raise the question of the right of the government to construct a boat railway along the river was discussed at some length

MEETING OF THE BLAINE CLUB

An Enthusiastic Gathering at Turner Hall, but No Reorganization Effected

A meeting of the Portland Blaine Club was held at Turner Hall last night. Owing to several other meetings held at the same time at different places, the attendance was not as large as expected. Soon after the meeting was called to order, others began to file in and the front seats in the auditorium were comfortably filled

It was nearly half past 8 o clock when the meeting was called to order by the chairman, M J Griffin J D Malcolm secretary

After the secretary had called the roll of members the president stated the object of the meeting, which was for the purpose of re-organization.

The president then said if there was no objection by the members of the club those desiring to join would be given an opportunity to do so

No objections being interposed quite a number stepped forward and inscribed their names on the secretary's book One man, who said that he was working under a democratic administration, asked whether that fact would bar him from membership He was told that if he was a good conscientious republican he was eligible and he came forward and signed.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read and approved.

Bills incurred by the organization at the time of the last election but since paid by the president, were read and presented for action Mr Young moved that the bills be referred to the committee on finance This did not seem to be satisfactory to Mr O'Meara. Mr O'Meara wanted to see the club start out without saddling the new members that may sign, with old bills

The original motion was then amended and seconded by Mr Robinson The motion as amended "that the accounts be referred to the finance committee, and if correct, be paid by the old members of the club," was carried without a dissenting vote

Letters of resignation of both president and secretary of the club were then read

The president thought that the interests of the club could be best subserved by giving the new members joining a voice in the selection of the club's executive

The secretary assigned lack of time as his reason for wishing to be relieved of the duties of secretary

Mr Young made a motion to lay the resignation on the table and again considerable discussion ensued concerning the advisability of such action

A motion for reorganization was made but as the necessary one week s notice to all members had not been given the chair could not entertain any motion leading to a disbandment of the old organization

The motion of Mr Young was so amended that no action should be taken until the next meeting and that the president should give sufficient notice to all members of a new meeting—the time and place to be designated in due time This motion with its amendment was then voted and unanimously carried

Judge Dennison of Vancouver one of the new members joining the club at the opening of the meeting was called upon for a few remarks

The judge begged to be excused, but promised that at any future meeting he would be prepared and pleased to make a speech for the club and for the grand old party

The secretary was instructed to have published in the daily papers that the Hon Judge Dennison will speak at the next meeting

On behalf of the members of the club the chairman thanked the press for the free notices given, and the meeting adjourned

There was some misunderstanding as to the time of holding the meeting and a good many were probably kept away for that reason At the next meeting there will be some action taken on the resignation of the president and secretary Several other offices now vacant will also be filled and some definite campaign plans and purposes will be perfected

There are over 260 names enrolled in the membership of the club and more names are continually coming in This club will soon be thoroughly equipped for active work and will no doubt take an important part in the coming campaign

Turner hall has been rented for every Saturday night during the campaign

PERSONAL

Miss Julia Morgan has returned from the seaside

John Foster of Corvallis is registered at the Holton House

Miss Emma Finley leaves on the steamer to-night for a visit to friends in California

Ex-Sheriff Thomas A Jordan called at the office of THE OREGONIAN (with S C Beckwith) August 20

Mrs W W Wellmer who has been visiting friends for the past few months left for her home in Lagrande last Saturday

Robert Gordon of Gordon Bros tailors of San Francisco is in the city and will shortly locate permanently in business

Mr Eugene D White returned from Oysterville Sunday He will return to the same place during the week for a few days sojourn

Mrs Wm H Kinross arrived in this city yesterday from Oakland, Cal and is now a guest of her sister Miss Mincret at the corner of Ninth and Alder streets

Prof Livingston Stone United States fish commissioner left yesterday afternoon overland for the McLeod salmon hatchery He expects to be gone about two weeks

The Boise City *Statesman* of Saturday says Rev A Lads leaves this morning for Portland Or where he goes to attend a meeting of the directors of the *Pacific Christian Advocate* He will be gone about a week

M J Dela Hunt the Australian well known through Puget sound for his genial disposition now representing the Paul & Burns Wine Company, the largest wine growers in America arrived on the State of California from San Francisco

Dr Rich chief surgeon for the Oregon Pacific railroad is now in the city laying in a supply of surgical appliances He says that the work of construction will begin in a few days The preliminary arrangements are being now made by the contractors

ORDERS IN PROBATE

The following orders were filed with the county clerk yesterday

An order to G E Hegele administrator of the estate of J H Oliver deceased authorizing administrator to sell the personal property of deceased at private sale

The appraisers of the estate of the late John Dempsey filed their report yesterday The property is appraised at a net value of $3221 70 Andrew Cavanaugh administrator was authorized to sell all personal property of deceased consisting of crops implements and live stock at not less than the appraised valuation $930 50

John Schram administrator of the estate of the late Squire Hawkins is authorized to sell at not less than the appraised value all personal effects belonging to the estate of deceased

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT

First National bank of Salem vs Wm Stuart et al demurrer of Kelly and McDonald to bill of revivor of executors of Wm Stuart, and to cross bill of revivor overruled.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

U. S. Railroad Commissioner Gen. J. E. Johnston to Arrive To-Day.

The Barned Trestle Below the City Repaired—Work on the New Depot—Several Surveying Parties in the Field

Three hundred feet of the Northern Pacific railroad, including several bents of the bridge was destroyed by the fire in the lumber yard at Weidler's mill Saturday Superintendent Johnston has had about sixty men at work making the necessary repairs and hoped to have them completed so that trains arriving after midnight last night could pass over Considerable excavating in the sawdust had to be done to make foundations for the bridge bents The rails on the portion of track burned were so warped and twisted that they were replaced by new ones The stopping of trains at V and Sixteenth streets makes things lively down there, but it is rather unpleasant for the passengers, and all concerned will be glad when the trains can run in to the depot It is not much of a building that depot, but it beats no depot at all all to pieces

United States Railroad Commissioner

Messrs. R. Koehler and J Brandt of the Southern Pacific Company, have gone to Ashland to meet Gen Joseph E Johnston, United States railroad commissioner, to escort him from that place to this city The party will arrive in Portland this afternoon Gen Johnson s mission here is not definitely known but it is supposed he will make an official inspection of the company s improvements and extensions generally

The Temporary Depot.

Work is being pushed on the temporary depot of the O R & N Co with vigor The roof is on and the walls boarded up and the building will soon be completed The roadway from the bridge to the depot is ready for the rails and the pile driver is at work extending the road to a junction with the Northern Pacific's track leading to the round house. Teams are still hauling dirt and grading the approach on Fifth street to the depot The company expect to receive and dispatch trains at the new depot in about two weeks

Colfax Street Railway Co.

Articles of incorporation for the Colfax Street Railway Company have been filed with a capital stock of $10 000 with James a Perkins as president It is the intention of the company to have it in operation within ninety days

Earnings of the Road.

The Union Pacific road during six months ended June 30 last earned $13,493 579 an increase of $371 686 over the corresponding six months of 1887 The Northern during the first six months of 1888 earned $7 439,162 an increase of $1 092 009

Travel Increased Wonderfully

Travel on the Oregon Railway & Navigation has increased wonderfully within the last three months All kinds of people can be seen at the depot every evening says the Wallula *Empire* The tourist, the business man the drummer and a large number of immigrants The accommodation train from here to Pomeroy carries a large number outside of the regular passenger trains

Engineer Corps.

Friday evening the engineer corps of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Company completed their preliminary survey into Davenport entering town from the south says a Davenport exchange The line passes through Camp s by Anderson s then curves to the north through Timmons s timber culture enters the flat below John Buck s then follows on a natural grade to a point near the schoolhouse It is expected the line will leave Davenport in a north direction to tap the Egypt and Larene country

Eighteen Feet Right of Way

The Northern and Seattle folks settled their trouble in the Coulee by the latter changing their line and the former giving the Seattle folks eighteen feet right of way through the pass says the Davenport *Times*

From Albany to Astoria

The project of building a railroad from Albany to Astoria which was mentioned several days ago seems to be assuming the form of a great possibility though not by any means a probability at present says the Albany *Democrat* A road through will probably be built from Astoria into Tillamook county and eventually towards Albany but the present project of Astorians is to get the trade of Tillamook county

Will be Pushed With Vigor

Friday about twenty employes of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company arrived here and are now camped near Granite lake, awaiting orders from the company says the Cheney *Sentinel* It is supposed that they are a cross sectioning party and that they are liable to commence work at any moment A few days since several of the officials arrived and are preparing the second story of the bank building for their headquarters while the road is under construction G W Hunt the contractor and a large force of men are expected to arrive here in a day or two when the work will be pushed with vigor It is understood that extraordinary rapid work will be done and that trains will run from Cheney to Medical Lake within forty days

Setting Earnestly to Work.

The legal controversy being over between the Seattle & Lake Shore and the Northern Pacific both roads are setting earnestly to work to build through the Big Bend country says the Spokane *Chronicle* The Seattle road only waits for the spur to be laid to commence tracklaying and the Northern Pacific has begun work in earnest at Cheney The course from Cheney to the lake will be along the bank of Medow lake and then by the way of King s and Glasgow s places or through the gap on the northern part of the school section over Silver lake by trestle There are no engineering difficulties to overcome and trains will be running to the lake inside of thirty days Contractor Hunt is to build the road The headquarters of the surveyors etc will be in the Cheney bank building

Northern Pacific Elevator Company

Says the Wallula *Empire* The boss carpenters of the Northern Pacific Elevating Company arrived here a few days ago and will commence the erection of the O & W elevators immediately They have the contract for one at Walla Walla 250 feet long and thirty feet wide with a twenty foot beam One at Helix one at Vansyckle one at Stanton one at Centerville one at Hillsdale and one at Waitsburg

Looking for Depot Ground

G W Hunt of the O & W T railroad accompanied by members of the board of trade inspected various locations for depot grounds and right of way into the city Wednesday with a view to making a permanent selection for the depot says the Walla Walla *Union* In conversation with Mr Hunt he told the reporter that no decision had been arrived at Surveyors are here and two more lines will be run and the selection will be made of the most satisfactory location provided the terms can be satisfactorily adjusted

Railroad Laborers from California

Fifty white laborers arrived in Albany Saturday from California via Yaquina and went at once to the front to work on the Oregon Pacific railroad says an Albany exchange About 100 Chinamen also came on the last trip of the Willamette Valley to engage in this work and other white laborers from San Francisco will arrive on the next trip of the steamer The scarcity of men occasioned by the busy harvesting season is what brings men from California to engage in this railroad work

Locomotive Run Out

The locomotive on the Portland & Vancouver railway was run out about half a mile beyond Highland park on Sunday taking out several officers of the company and two carloads of ties The echoes of the locomotive s whistle roused all the small boys and scared all the dogs and cattle along the line of the road. The track-laying has extended so far that hauling ties and rails out to the front with teams had become a very slow and expensive business. The locomotive will facilitate the completion of the work greatly

The First Rail Laid.

A dispatch from Farmington, W T says ' The first rail was laid on the Washington & Idaho line to-day

Spikes, Bolts and Rails

A new addition will be laid off near the O & W T terminus in a short time This will be the eighth addition to Wallula

A great number of laborers are wanted by the O & W T to work on the grade drive team and different work on the construction of that road

Several new cabooses have been placed on the O R & N road the past week painted up in style that would lay a circus band wagon in the shade

An electric signal will be put into use on the O R & N before long, we understand Just how it works we are unable to state at present says a Wallula paper

A meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Astoria & South Coast railroad was held Saturday evening at which a constitution and by laws were adopted

Track laying on the Estes branch of the O & W T was resumed last week and in a short time will reach the above place Work on the O & W T is progressing nicely about twenty seven miles now being laid

FEDERATED TRADES ASSEMBLY

Increased Membership—A Larger Hall Necessary—Short Session

A meeting of the Federated Trades was held last night Capt John O Brien in the chair T F Mahon secretary

The finance committee reported that they had examined the books and accounts of the retiring treasurer F J Shaw and found them correct They also reported all the unpaid bills incurred on the Fourth of July parade correct and were ordered paid This includes all the bills of which the federation have any knowledge

The committee on organization reported progress

The special committee on hall reported in favor of hiring the Nicolai hall, on Second street in rear of the Merchants hotel The assembly instructed the committee to hire the hall and a warrant was drawn on the treasurer for money to pay one month's rent and to put the hall in order If this hall is secured—it being 40x80 feet with two large anterooms one about 20x24 feet—it is believed it will accommodate all the unions in the federation for regular meetings for open meetings or massmeetings of the union and also for the regular meetings of the delegates composing the Federated Trades Assembly

The delegates were furnished copies of ' An Appeal to Trades and Labor Unions and all Friends of Organized Labor in regard to the *Star* and *Vindicator* of East Portland and the *Oregon Siftings* of Portland requesting fellow workmen to use all honorable means in their power to induce those with whom they deal to cease subscribing to or advertising in the papers named until they employ union printers and pay the scale of wages established by the unions The ' appeal" originated in Multnomah Typographical Union and was indorsed by the Federated Trades

It was reported that the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators were holding an open meeting in Nonpareil hall and a resolution was adopted that when the assembly adjourn the delegates go in a body to the meeting of the Painters' Union

After transacting some routine business the assembly adjourned The next regular meeting will be advertised and will be held September 10

Although the assembly hurried through its business with dispatch in order to attend the open meeting of the Painters' Union, but before the delegates had gone far from the hall they were met by Delegate Killfeather who announced that the Painters Union had adjourned its open meeting and was transacting its regular business in secret session The attendance from other and allied organizations was not as large as the enthusiastic painters desired so the open meeting was cut short with a promise of a well advertised meeting as soon as practicable Delegate Killfeather addressed the meeting

THE HUNGARIAN MUSICIANS

Rare Musical Treat at the New Park—Beautiful Music Splendidly Performed

To those who are fond of attractive music well rendered and who were fortunate enough to be present at the entertainment given by the Hungarian Musical Specialty Company last evening the treat offered was a most enjoyable one Not the least of the merit of the entertainment is that it is composed mainly of popular music airs and variations which while of a high class are not so severely classical to the uneducated ear as to be unintelligible On the contrary they are melodious from first to last and are given with such admirable precision of execution and in such perfect time as to command the admiration of all who hear them

The programme last night was one which could not fail to please and among the most attractive and best rendered numbers were the Poet and Peasant overture (Suppe) which was superbly given Following this came Ia Idomeni with organ variation by Herr Rosner This was one of the finest pieces of instrumentation of the evening and earned a double encore Herr Rosner responded by performing in a most exquisite manner two charming selections on the piano

Herr Hugo Schmidt on the cornet played most perfectly His technique was such as is not often heard and his execution of the polka The Devil's Tongue was a fine piece of instrumental work and brought a hearty encore in response to which he played The Fisher Maid most beautifully The Light Cavalry Overture was also finely rendered but indeed all the selections were given with such expression and in such perfect time as to give unalloyed satisfaction

They stay here the remainder of the week and lovers of good music well performed should not fail to enjoy their entertainment

Another feature of the occasion was the painting of an oil picture by Signor Carlo in sight of the audience in less than fifteen minutes

The following was the complete programme

Regiment March	Komzak
Poet and Peasant Overture	Suppe
Crown and Veil Waltz	Strauss
Ia Idomeni With Variation for Organ	Herr Rosner
German Songs—Selection	Peters
Signor Carlo the Lightning Oil Painter Who will Paint a Landscape in Oil in Fifteen Minutes	
INTERMISSION	
The Devil's Tongue—Bravour Polka for Cornet Composed and Played by Herr Hugo Schmidt	
English Fair [illegible]	Alberti
Light Cavalry Overture	Suppe
Ecclesia Polka Mazurka	Tabrbach
Indra [illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL NOTES

Boys wanted at American District Telegraph office 1?? First

In default of $200 bail Edward Gallagher was yesterday taken to the county jail on a charge of perjury

Peter Ettmussen a native of Sweden yesterday filed papers with the county clerk of intention to become a citizen

Owing to the absence of the chairman and secretary of the Plumbeau Club there was no meeting held last evening A meeting has been called for Wednesday night

Mr B F Tippincott customhouse broker yesterday paid the duty on the cargo of steel rail brought here by the ship Dunboyne for the O R & N Co which amounted to $35 101

The board of equalization met yesterday morning but transacted no business It adjourned until the first Monday in September in order to give the assessor time to finish his work

Seventy five thousand circulars put up in large bundles are stacked up in the rooms of the Oregon State Immigration Board These circulars setting forth the many advantages and resources of Oregon will be sent to all parts of the United States Secretary Struble has charge and will soon commence to circulate them in all directions

Ladies

In delicate health and all who suffer from habitual constipation will find the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs more easily taken and more beneficial in effect than any other remedy It acts promptly yet gently on the Bowels, Kidneys Liver and Stomach and does not sicken or debilitate. For sale by all druggists.

THE TURNERS' CONTEST.

Satisfactory Exhibition of Athletics by the Members of the Verein.

Third Day's Exercises of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk—Athletic Contests at the Park—Grand Ball at the Pavilion

Back and forth between the Turner s park and the Washington street wharf yesterday the Salem sped carrying to and fro the resident and the visiting delegates and friends of the second festival of the North Pacific Turn Bezirk

A more sightly or appropriate place for the exercises of the day could scarcely be found than the Turners park Situated as it is just beyond the dust and noise of the city and in a beautiful grove which has been specially prepared for such gatherings as the present one the appointments and surroundings leave little to be desired in the way of an advantageous location for the display of athletic skill and the pleasure of visitors

The area of the park which is situated just below the Sellwood landing is something like five acres. At an expense of several hundred dollars the grounds have been fitted up A track has been prepared for the speed races and high and distance jumping an elevated platform for dancing erected, and a dressing room with appropriate divisions some thirty by twenty feet immediately adjoins the arena which was the scene of the athletic contest to day Abundant seats beneath the trees afforded to the spectators a comprehensive view of the contests Upon every event three judges were appointed, one each from the Vereins of Portland Tacoma and Seattle By an adopted arrangement the entries records and names of winners were given to the judges with the stipulation that the names of the successful competitors should be kept secret until the evening session at the Pavilion when the prizes would be awarded The record of events will accordingly be found below with the judges' decision The judges delivered their sealed verdict as it may be called into the hands of the president of the Bezirk Mr Rolfs of Seattle, who announced the winners and conferred the diplomas

From 8 o clock till 9 last night the Mechanic s Pavilion, festooned with bunting and brilliantly illuminated witnessed the arrival of the Turners At 9 45 the grand march headed by President William Warner and Mrs S Stein president of the ladies' section and participated in by 350 couples, initiated the evening's festivities Dance after dance followed until at 12 45 the audience was called to order and the following results announced

FIRST CLASS—GENERAL TURNING

First prize—Woerner of Portland
Second prize Bonninghauser of Seattle
Third prize—Doerr of Tacoma
Fourth prize—Shroeder of Seattle

SECOND CLASS—GENERAL TURNING

First class prize—Portland
Second class prize—Seattle
First individual prize—Fleischhauer of Portland
Second—Volheye of Portland
Third—Hefele of Seattle
Fourth—Porter of Tacoma
Fifth—Graf of Seattle

HIGH JUMPING

First prize Rothenburg of Seattle
Second prize—Schmidt of Seattle

LONG JUMP

First prize Eckhardt of Portland
Second prize—Lummers of Portland

HURLING HEAVYWEIGHTS

First prize—Volheye of Portland
Second prize—Fekhardt of Portland

POLE CLIMBING

First prize Woerner of Portland
Second prize—Velten of Tacoma

THROWING SPEAR

First prize—Fleischhauer of Portland.

DUMB BELL PRACTICE

First prize Woerner of Portland.
Second prize Boltz of Tacoma

RUNNING RACE

First prize—Schmidt of Seattle
Second prize—Friedrich of Portland

FENCING

First prize—Woerner of Portland
Honorable mention —Russler of Portland

SWIMMING

First prize Isensee of Portland
Second prize Methes of Seattle

SHOOTING

First prize Eckhardt of Portland
Second prize Benninghauser of Seattle

DECLAMATION

First prize Seidle of Portland
Second prize Benninghausen of Portland

SINGING

First Prize Portland Turn Verein

The ladies of the Turn Verein crowned the winners of every first prize with a laurel wreath Much enthusiasm was manifested by the friends of the various winners dancing was resumed and at a late hour the assemblage dispersed

THE DELAYED GOVERNMENT CABLE

It Finally Arrives on a Large Car—It is Found in Good Condition

The long looked for Columbia cable arrived yesterday noon by way of the O R & N The car on which it was carried belongs to a Pennsylvania railroad company and was especially built for the purpose of transferring locomotives It is mounted upon four pair of trucks or sixteen wheels

It is a regular jumbo of a car Owing to its great length and cumbersomeness it could not be pulled at a faster rate than ten miles per hour for fear it would jump the track where it curved

The total weight of the cable and car was 105 800 pounds The cable and large tank of water in which it is placed weigh thirty four tons The cable alone weighs fifteen tons This extreme heavy weight caused the journals to burn out very rapidly greatly delaying the movements of the car

When the car arrived the tank containing the cable was opened and a preliminary inspection given it by Mr Storrs who represents the company furnishing the cable It was found to be in excellent condition not having been damaged in its transit

To day the work will begin of transferring the cable to a barge now awaiting to receive it On the barge there have been fitted up water tight tanks into which the cable will be coiled This process will consume about two days After the transfer has been made the barge will be taken to Astoria by a tug When it arrives there it will be given a test by Lieut. Swift on the part of the government It will then be laid at a point below Astoria to a point directly opposite the distance of which is four miles After being consigned to its final resting place it will be subjected to another test by Lieut Swift

HIS YEAR'S PASTORATE CLOSED

Rev J W Klepper Bids Hall Street Church Adieu—Resolutions of Confidence

Rev J W Klepper pastor of Hall Street M E church of Portland closed his year s pastorate last Sabbath by delivering two able and appropriate discourses after which his congregation gathered about him and expressed their sincere regret at parting with him At the quarterly conference held last evening resolutions expressive of the confidence and appreciation of Rev Klepper were passed Among other things the following was adopted

We the members of the quarterly conference of Hall street church desire to bear testimony to, and express our appreciation of his able and faithful administration of the affairs of our church Rev Mr Klepper is an excellent and faithful preacher thorough in his business habits and a devoted pastor

Our pulpit has been ably and well filled our finances have been carefully and wisely managed and the spiritual interests of the church have been kept in a very excellent and satisfactory condition

' JOHN AND JONATHAN

At the tabernacle this evening Rev Dr Robert Nourse of Washington D C delivers his famous lecture with the above title The doctor comes with the very highest encomiums of press and public The following letter has been received from Rev Dr C C Stratton president of Mills seminary

MILLS SEMINARY Aug 16, 1888

To My Friends in Oregon and Elsewhere

"John and Jonathan, ' by Dr. Robert Nourse is inimitable and indescribable It combines more of human pathos dramatic impersonations and solid sense than I remember to have heard before in a single lecture Our students have heard Dr Nourse only once but are eager to hear him again and often

C C STRATTON

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS RECORDED AUG 27

A Drange to L M Drange west ½ lot 10 block 285 Couch August 27 $1000

Marcus Fleischner to J D Kennedy et al lots 5 6 7 8 block 169 Caruthers August 27 $4000

William Sherlock to A I Wylie lots 8 9 12 block 17 Sherlock s addition August 27 $2600

H H Kiessling et al to H Rusler part lots 1 and 2 block 86 Stephen s E P July 31 $650

J Good and wife to M Thompson lots 5 and 6 block 3 Logan s E P August 25 $280

C W Helmer to N A Nilson lot 8 block 19 Albina August 27 $535

D Lewis and wife to F Lewis 20 acres sec 33 1 N 2 E August 27 $4000

H Gable and wife to William F Brainard 1½ acres sec 34 1 N 2 E April 23 $1800

F Walker to John Anderson 15 82 acres sec 5, 1 S 2 E August 25 $1700

A Meier and wife to V Ennis et al 23 acres 6 Richards D L C August 13 $25

S Richards and wife to A Meier 2½ acres M E camp grounds August 13 $25

Total $14 615

St Louis has a mining company composed exclusively of women The assertion that they mean to talk a hole in the ground however is a miserable campaign lie —*Journal of Education*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall St., N Y
D W CROWLEY & CO. Agents Portland.

TUTT'S PILLS
Regulate The Bowels.
Costiveness deranges the whole system and begets diseases, such as
Sick Headache,
Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc.
Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health.
Sold Everywhere.

Established 1883
BALTIMORE MARKET,
G COLACH & CO
290 First Street near Columbia
Only market in the northwest carrying a complete outfit of gear and ... Columbia River Puget Sound and Deep Sea Fishing Prepared to fill on short notice orders of country family for fresh and salt water
FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY & GAME
Orders promptly filled City orders delivered free
18alm GIVE US A CALL

AMUSEMENTS

Cort's Standard Theater
(LATE TIVOLI)
This week in addition to the Established Favorites in new Acts First Appearance of
MISS NELLIE WATERS,
The Favorite Seri Comic Artist

The Great Battle Painting!
ADMISSION 50c Children 25c
This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A M to 10 P M Sundays from 1 30 P M to 10 P M. Third street between Ash and Pine

TABERNACLE ONE NIGHT ONLY
DR. ROBERT NOURSE.
(Of Washington D C)
WILL LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE OREGON ALPINE CLUB
TUESDAY EVENING AUG 28, 1888
SUBJECT
JOHN and JONATHAN.
Admission Fifty Cents Tickets for sale at Henrichsen & Gill's Prentice's Lowensdale Wheeler & Co's and Ed Dekum's 24a4

NEW PARK THEATER.
J P HOWE Manager
IMMENSE SUCCESS
—OF—
EDM. ROSNER'S
ROYAL HUNGARIAN MILITARY BAND AND ORCHESTRA
A GREAT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
Change of bill to-night Secure seats at Prentice s

The 28th Annual State Fair will be held on the Fair Grounds near Salem, commencing on the
17th of SEPTEMBER
And continuing One Week —Cash Premiums to the Amount of
$15,000!
ARE OFFERED FOR
Agricultural Mechanical and Stock Exhibits Works of Art and Fancy Work and for Trials of Speed
The premiums offered have been increased in many cases and new classes have been added. No entry fee charged in divisions J, K, L and M.
A magnificent field of horses entered and there will be splendid contests of all grades during each day
The different transportation companies will make liberal reductions in fares and freights.
Special attention is called to the premiums offered for County Exhibits of grain, grasses and fruits.
Entries will be received at the secretary's office in Salem beginning six days before the Fair and entries for races and fruits from Friday before Opening day. It is desired to exhibit in divisions J, K, L and M will be required to make their entries on Friday or Saturday before the Fair if possible. All entries close Monday September 17 at 10 A M.
PRICES OF ADMISSION
Coupon ticket for men (six days) $2 00
Coupon tickets for women six days) 1 00
Day ticket for men 50
Day ticket for women 25
Tickets to the grand stand at race track for males over 12 years 25
Ladies to the grand stand free.
Those desiring to purchase booths will apply to the secretary
Send to the Secretary at Salem for a Premium List. J. T. GREGG, Secretary.
17afm

KOHN & CO
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

THIS MAN IS ONE

Of our prominent citizens. His family are at the seaside, and he is left at home to take care of the house and the poodle, which duty he is faithfully performing.

While we can't close up our store and go the seaside, we are having a little fun, by giving the people who are here some terrific big bargains in Men's Suits. Well, we are selling at pretty near half-price; that is, a regular $20 Suit is now sold for say $12! An $8 reduction is worth picking up, even to lay away for next summer. And for Boys and Youths we are cutting prices right and left We are determined to get rid of summer stock

Summer Coats & Vests.

Thin Alpaca and Seersucker and Pongees Nice to keep cool in. All at astonishingly low prices. We mean business Now is the time to buy

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SUNNYSIDE
Is the Nearest, Most Beautiful And Accessible Of Portland's Suburbs, And what is more:
Its Lots are by far the Cheapest.
SPECIAL CAR
At Morrison street bridge Round trip every thirty minutes, leaving on the hour and half hour.
J FRED CLARK & SONS, Agents for the Sunnyside Land and Improvement Company. 13 Stark St. and at Sunnyside,

THE FALL MOVEMENT.
We offer for sale the following Suburban Property
180 acres S W ¼ S 22 T 5 N R 2 W Willamette Meridian Price $1800 $1000 cash balance on time to suit
4 acres on Hawthorne avenue. Price $10,000, $2,500 cash balance on terms to suit.
5 acres on Section Line Road. Price $1500 $500 cash
80 acres 12½ miles southeast of Oregon City Price $900 $250 cash balance in three years at 8 per cent.
½ section land on Johnson s Creek, 8 miles southeast of Portland, Price $8000 $3000 cash balance on easy terms
200 acres timber land being the N E ¼ of S 28, and the S ½ of N E ¼ S 20 3½ miles west of Columbia river and 6 miles from Columbia City 3½ miles west of Enterprise Price $15 per acre half cash
10 acres finely improved, on Hawthorne avenue. Price $10 000 $5 000 cash balance in 5 years time.
6 acres near Hawthorne avenue Price $4800 $1000 cash balance on easy terms
12 acres on Hawthorne avenue for $12 000 $6000 cash
THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 45½ Washington Street Portland Oregon. Sat

Secure a Home.
$ 750 Lot 42½x110 feet
800 Lot 4 ½x110 feet
900—Lot 47½x110 feet
1 250—Lot 60 x170 feet
These lots are on the high ground just south of the Home in South Portland They are very choice commanding a magnificent view of Portland and its surroundings
They are very accessible the cars passing within 200 feet
These lots are offered at 25 per cent lower than other lots of same size in the immediate vicinity
Terms—One third cash balance in one and two years Now is your time
CLAYTON & OLIVER,
1 3 Second Street 21a6

Financial—Real Estate.
$ 4 000 TO LOAN AT ... ON LONG time ...
... Parties in the city or country who have property ... will do well to correspond with us. Fifteen years of experience will enable us to transact business with satisfaction to customers.
Collection of rents accounts and notes solicited.
We have some of the choicest property and dwellings for sale Call and get our prices and location.
... five-acre tracts on the east side, also single lots and blocks Call and see us.
SIMON & SALOMON,
Rooms 2 and 3 127½ First St

REAL ESTATE.
We have a large list of City and Suburban Property improved and unimproved; good investment and good speculative property Buyers would do well to call and examine our holdings before making their purchases
HOWARD & FLOWER,
110 Second street, Labbe Building.

PRICES IN CLOVERDALE
WILL BE ADVANCED 10 PER CENT ON THE completion of the Portland and Vancouver R R. You can buy nice level lots there now for $100 to $150 on installments. Apply to JOHN M. PITTINGER, Albina, or D F SHERMAN, On Nat. Bank. 84a8

VOL. XXVIII.
Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 N
Importers and Wh
Pommery Sec Champagne
Piper Heidsick Champagne
Bedroom and Par
Folding Bed
School
SALESROOM, 166 First, 167 and 169
G. SHINDLER &
—AGE
Hercules, Champ
Powders, C
J. M. ARTHUR, Age
ASK FOR
New Expor
EXCE
It is especially brewed for others on the Pacific Coast.
Wine and S
No. 63 Front St.
Cyrus Noble Bourbon
Manhattan
Ex SHIP JAMES DRU
SUCCESSOR T
Manufacture
Saddles, Harness, Saddlery Hard
Robes, Leather, C
108 & 110 FRONT ST.,
I FELT BAD IN THE MORNIN
I COULD EAT NO BREAKFAS
I LACKED ENERGY.
I COULD NOT DIGEST WELL
I FELT LOW IN SPIRITS.
I HAD NO AMBITION.
I FEEL WELL NOW.
I TAKE
Peruvian Bitters
CHAS. KOHN & CO
AGENTS,
44 Front St., Portland, Or
Gambrinus Beer
BREWERY:
Twenty Second Street, bet. B and
PLUMMER & BYERLE
Druggists and Chemists,
And Dealers in
EST'D 1862.
PAINTS, OILS AND GLAS
Agent for R. W. Tansill & Co's Cigars.
Corner of First and Main Sts., Portlan